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foreword

As the editors of the NARVA, we believe that each student at Park has had an experience worth remembering. We have tried to record for each of you here some of the outstanding events of the 1955-56 academic year. Although realizing our inability to capture each individual's picture of Park life, we sincerely hope that these pages will help keep alive your memories, and that included among your favorite mementoes of Park College will be the 1956 NARVA.



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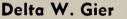


park's new first family



The Narva wishes to extend special greetings to the Longs as they take a permanent place in the Park community. Shown with President and Mrs Long are: left to right—Jill, 12; Judy, 15; and James Robert, 9. Another daughter Jean is a student at the University of Vermont.

dedication





It is with great pleasure and pride that we dedicate the 1956 NARVA to one who has well earned recognition for his devotion to Park College and its students—Mr. Delta W. Gier.

Perhaps better known to most as "Pop" Gier, he came to Park College in 1948 after receiving his M. S. degree at the Kansas State Teachers College the same year. In addition to serving as chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences, Mr. Gier has done key work on committees for curriculum, special admissions and faculty personnel. In an effort to increase interest in the sciences, he was instrumental in setting up the Pre-Medical Advisory Board and the Pre-Engineering Board. Mr. Gier's sincere concern for the student has been reflected in his service at various times as Dean of Men and sponsor of the Student Council, ICC and PCC.

From 1948 to 1955 he and Mrs. Gier were head residents of Chesnut, and here it is in this role that most students remember and think of the Giers. Presently Mr. Gier is completing work on his doctorate at the Kansas University in conjunction with his many continuing activities on the Park campus.



First orientation to college — forms, blanks, forms, passes, forms



... returning students found long awaited Commons construction finally begun. With it came dusty tables, torn up stairs and sidewalks, blocked doorways and noisy cement breakers . . .



rush week

Welcome to freshmen was traditional and novel — serenades, parties and a new JR.







Since the old JR had been closed, the LEC's sold coffee, soda pop and donuts in Mackay Lounge as their Rush Week specialty.



"Hang on, Liz!"



The Elaines are here, but WHERE are the Lances?



Watermelon and sponsors!



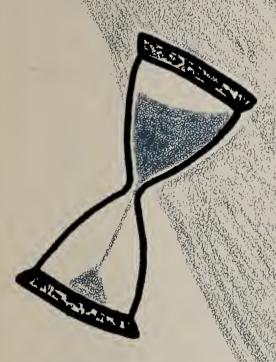
Rush Week at Park is probably looked on by freshmen as four days of social whirl and a blur of faces and names forgotten, but still an important part of Park's social life. Rushing went on as usual with dinners and parties climaxed by a snake dance and club picnics and an evening of rest.

. . . after the feed—that satisfied feeling!

Opening convocation of Park's 81st academic year President Long gave his first official address to the college community reaffirming values of a liberal arts education

AT RIGHT: Robert E. Long, president of Park College; Robert W. Young, president of Board of Trustees; William E. Phifer, acting president of Park College during summer, 1955.









Dr Long sets down seven attributes of a well educated man.

Dr. Long accepts charge given of Trustees in Liturgy.

The evening trustees honor at the The same evening trustees honored Dr and Mrs Long with a dinner at the Athenaeum in Kansas City, guests including faculty staff, student council and alumni of Park College







Protectors of lowly frosh survey cringing mob.

"Square that stovepipe, goon! !"—at least that's what it may have seemed like to the small group of goons seeking to maintain order in freshman chaos.

Events of the week—beanie crowning ceremony and \$100 bills, the softball game and tug of war (won by the upperclassmen, of course), Help Day in Parkville, Frosh Court and the freshmen talent show.



Smile, frosh, you LIKE it!



We are lowly, stinking . . .



Which?—Love or chocolate ice cream?



Freshmen cleaning up Parkville on Help Day.



Now this takes talent . . .







The verdict . . . "Guilty!"

Swim, Vic?





Southern Aristocrats.

Confederacy rose again at P C C "Southern Twirl"—magnolias bloomed, stars twinkled, and southern hospitality was evident in, "Y'all come!" Barb Moser and Duke Monroe were honored Lady and Gent of the evening



First open house of year Herr House, October, 1955



A big day in the life of the Hauptmanns—receiving their final citizenship papers and being feted at dinner in the Commons by the Political Science club.

At left: President Long presents corsage

Chestnut's roasting on an open fire while faculty meeting sizzles in Meeting' House and soccer players have a red-hot practice session.



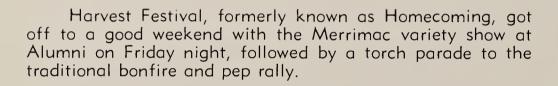






But life went on. Herr House challenged Copley-Stephens to a speed-ball game and Jim/Fred Woell returned as the distinguished guest of the ACC's 'Bali Hai.' A week later the 'ladies' of the campus threw off the bonds of tradition and snagged their men at the yearly Sadie Hawkins Day Dance











ABOVE: Park Singers perform in Commons.

AT LEFT: LEC's winning float—"The fields are white with harvest."

BELOW: Three other entrees in the parade.







harvest festival

The Festival was under the direction of Harold McDaniel and the Student Council, with everyone working hard to provide an enjoyable weekend for all. Saturday's activities included the parade, the Park Singers' first on-campus performance of the year and the Pumpkin Ball.

Although Park lost the afternoon soccer game to Kansas City by a score of 4-2, the spirits of the weekend were not dampened. Saturday night at the dance, Katherine Oltman was crowned Harvest Festival Queen; her attendants were Lou Egger and Elaine Smith.



Queen Kathy and escort Jerry



Their cure-all will-cure anything?



Swing that partner at the Pumpkin Ball!





death of a salesman



". . . the man who creates personal interest, is the man who gets ahead."



"And then all of a sudden I'm goin' off the road!"

All of us, in one way or another, strive to belong and to be admired by others; we seek success thinking that it will bring happiness but somehow are still lonely. In the fall play, "Death of a Salesman," this picture of ourselves really hit home. Arthur Miller's well-known drama takes place during the last few days of the life of a man to whom the golden key to happiness was "success"— who valued above all, not honesty but being well liked.

Willy Loman, the salesman, was played by Mr Jenkin R. David, formerly Public Relations Director at Park College and now director of the Bell Road Barn Theatre in Parkville.

The two sons, Biff—confused, unable to find a place in life—and Happy—superficial, but actually just as lost—were played by Link Richards and Jim Rodda. Joyce Hess took the part of Linda, Willy's wife, who saw what was happening to him but could do nothing to help.

Other members of the cast were Don Magruder, Harold Carlson, Tom Moodie, Phyl Dawson, Joe Darby, Judy Herterick, Judy Jones, Kent Quinn and Rudy Manthei.

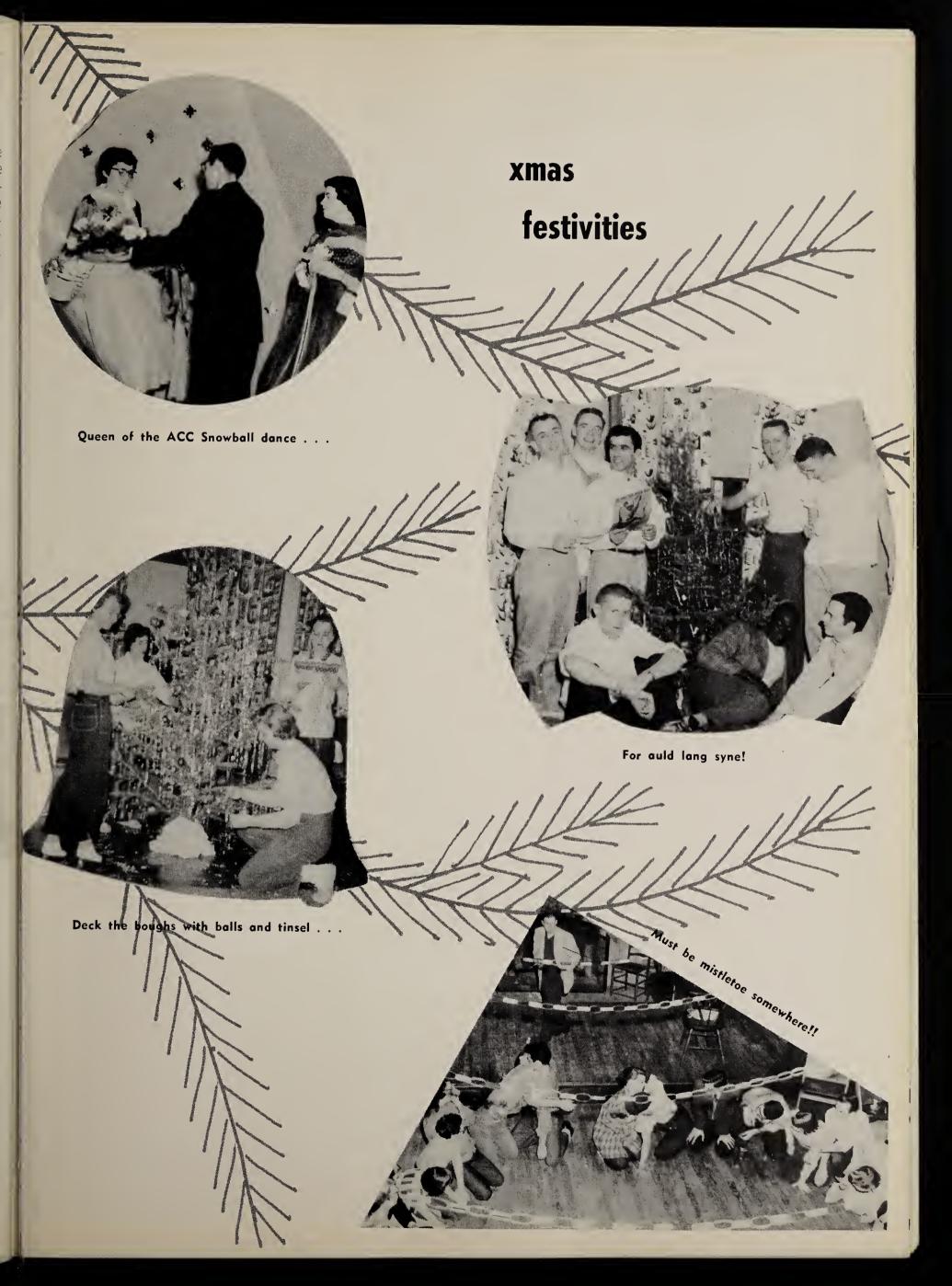






"Bottoms up!"

"You don't happen to sell, do you?"





A cat hoir in my soup!



January and February:
snow, snow, and more snow!



For those who survived finals,

Dr Long threw o wing-ding of o donce.



Mr Campanello's "one-man" ort show, February 19.

man

and

superman

George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan play," MAN AND SUPER-MAN, was the second production of the year by the Park College players. As is often done, the third act was deleted and later presented during Inauguration Week as "Don Juan in Hell."

Tom Moodie was cast in the role of Jack Tanner — revolutionary, moral non-conformist — and Paddy Hinde as Ann Whitefield-charming "boa-constrictor." Bill Zaleski played the explosive Roebuck Ramsden and Bob McFadden, the lovesick Octavius Robinson. Other parts, though of less length, were excellently cast and performed — Judy Jones as Mrs Whitefield, Laura McLaury as Miss Ramsden, Polly Holman as Violet, Larry Valcovic as Straker, Ed Oathout as Hector Malone, Jr. and Richard Rydinsky as Hector Malone, Sr.

The production was greatly enhanced by the elaborate stage settings and costumes. Mr George Croskey of Parkville designed the sets and Mr Richard Stowe, the costumes. Antique room furnishings and the 1908 Buick were loaned by Mr John L. Hardie.



Woman's wiles at work



Ricky Ticky Tavy and Annie's Granny





Everybody had a good time at WUS—especially Sonja!

March brought more parties—as varied as Missouri weather.



Annual Inter-Club Council banquet.





Director Seipp dresses dreamily while choir waits "quietly" for first tour performance

PARK COLLEGE INAUGURATION OF THE SEVENTH PRESIDENT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1956

Speoker: Dr Fronklin D. Murphy,

Chancellor, Kansos University

12:30 P.M.—Inaugurol Luncheon Student Center

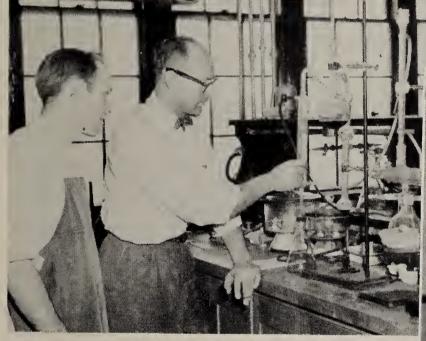
3:30 P.M.—Reception for Delegotes and Guests The President's House

8:30 P.M.—Inougural Ball Moin Ballroom, President Hotel

Inauguration Week was filled with activity. An art show and choir concert the preceding Sunday, the Cultural Affairs Institute on Monday and Tuesday, the Science Show and performances of "Don Juan in Hell" the following weekend gave a gala tone to the entire week.



ROBERT E. LONG Seventh President of Park College



Don Smith and Prof Gier odjust opporatus for Science Show



Visitors of pre-Inougurol Art Show in Alumni



Barbara Moser, George Stockhouse, Charles Cloudon, ond Jim Roddo, Park's "dramo quortet" rehearsing for Show's "Don Juon in Hell."





"Beneoth the cross of Jesus . . ."



The "politicions" get out joke books as council elections roll oround





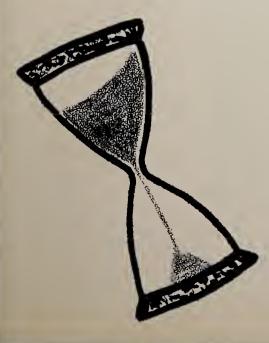
Looks like spring's finolly sprung!



"Why did I major in economics?"

The end of another year's activities—properly climaxed by graduate records, oral and written comprehensives, OAC Blossomtime Ball—and the day long awaited by each Park student who sees it through four years of college. We are now alumni, ready—we hope—to face the world and prove the class of '56 worthy of Park College.

Faces change but Commencement exercises continue



Final luncheon

special tribute



MISS ETHEL LYON

After forty years of dedicated service to Park College, Professor Ethel Lyon leaves this June for her little red Swedish cottage on Evergreen Road in Fish Creek, Wisconsin. We can only suggest here the immense debt of gratitude to her shared by thousands of students and faculty colleagues who have known and loved her through these years. Her zeal both as teacher and scholar, her keen interest in students and her creative contributions to the institution as a whole are things which cannot be measured, only remembered with warmth and appreciation.

None of her students will forget her "tea parties" nor the spicy aroma of her traditional Christmas wassails—those indispensable supplements to English literature studies. Her high personal and academic standards and firm classroom discipline were ever tempered by a lively sense of humor and an unfailing generosity with her time and many talents.

The 1954 NARVA was dedicated to you, Miss Lyon, but this year's staff wishes to take the opportunity again to say thank you and to wish you every happiness in your new home where your life will continue, we are sure, to be as full, active and varied as it has been here as Park.

We hope that as you become absorbed in your painting and writing, your entertaining and community activities among your new friends, that you will keep a place in your heart for Park as Park will keep one for you. Happy days at Grona Lynd!



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, Left to right: Professor Campbell, Dr. Fuson, Professor Lyon—Chmn.

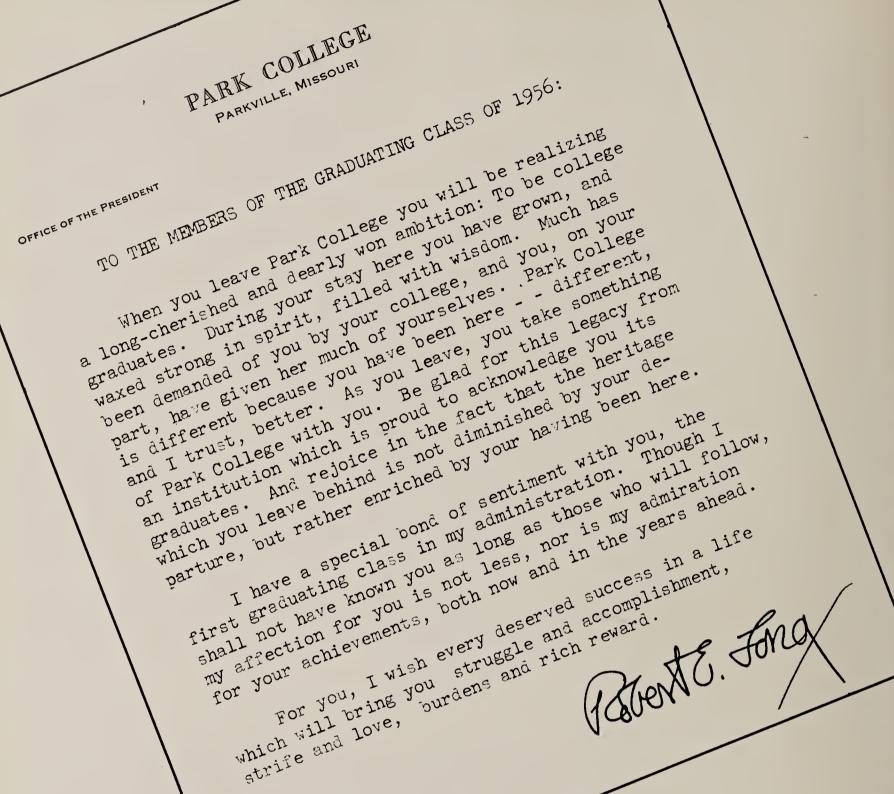
board of trustees



Seated, left to right: Frank E. Tyler—Attorney, Dr. Robert E. Lang—President af Park Callege, Robert W. Lang—President af Baard, William M. Stantan—Business Manager af Park Callege, Irvine O. Hockaday—Treasurer. Standing: Rabert Corbett—President af Alumni, Dr. William E. Phifer, Jr., Albert R. Waters, Rabert L. Gibsan, Dr. Clem E. Bininger, Nable I. Ayers, Jr., Dr. Alva King, Masan L. Thampsan, Jr., James B. Waadbury. Not pictured: J. C. Higdon—Vice-President af Board, William J. Campbell—Secretary, Isadare Samuels, Paul K. Justus, Ernest R. Esch, Marvin B. Marsh, Gearge H. Clay, Homer Wadsworth, J. F. Pritchard, Duncan M. Findlay, Bishop Edward R. Wells, Dr. Stuart M. Patersan, Dr. Warren B. Coaksey.

Few of us realize how indispensable and vitally important the Board of Trustees is in the life of the college. Its members establish policies concerning the curriculum and instruction, take measures proper for the advancement and protection of college interests, confer degrees and help raise money for the college. In short, through the president and business manager whom they elect, they manage and operate Park.

Mr. Robert Gibson, a Park alumnus, was recently elected as a member of this self-perpetuating group. As all but six of the men are from Kansas City, they are called upon more often than most Boards of Trustees, inevitably responding graciously to whatever request is made.





Dr Long's basic hopes for the college are to double the enrollment and raise admission and graduation standards. His appreciation of the liberal arts education and his strong faith in the future of the small private school have been clearly evident in the steps he has already taken toward realizing his goals.



In September of 1954, Dr Robert Eli Long was officially welcomed by Park College as its new president. Formal inauguration ceremonies took place in April.

Dr Long spent much of his child-hood in the Far East. His three college degrees were received from Yale University, following which he taught political science at the University of Vermont. He joined the navy at the height of the war and spent six years with the Central Intelligence agency and the State Department before coming to Park.



WILLIAM DUNSETH
Vice-President

vice-president

Traditionally the job of a vice-president is one of drawing a salary and waiting for the president to leave. In Mr Dunseth's case this is far from true. His job, in directing the over-all Public Relations and Development Programs of the College, is a dynamic one. Much of the work which will determine the future of Park College is in his hands.

Having graduated from Park in 1942, Mr Dunseth is not only interested in the administrative activities of the college, but for several years he has guided the Parchie basketball team to victory. His and his family's yearly offer of a "steak dinner and evening's fun" at the WUS has come to be a much sought after prize.



WILLIAM M. STANTON

Business Manager

business manager

Among the important duties of Mr Stanton, the college business manager, are the handling of trust funds, endowments, investments in real estate and stocks, hiring of college employees and control of college funds. In addition to this, Mr. Stanton supervises the business office which does everything from handling supplies to taking care of loans and insurance. To do this, the office maintains a staff of three full-time workers and several students.

Responsible directly to the Board of Trustees, Mr Stanton has been greatly concerned with the remodeling and decorating of Commons, initial actions taken for two new dormitories and the handling of the Chesnut fire.

JOHN HAMILTON

academic dean

In addition to serving as a biology professor, Dr Hamilton this year took on the additional duties of acting Dean of the College. The work of the faculty and curriculum committee are coordinated through the office of the academic dean. This year saw no major change in the curriculum except for the added experimental course in critical thinking within the philosophy department.

A familiar figure around campus for ten years, Dr Hamilton has become well known to the students as sponsor of the OAC's and biology teas. Through the entertaining of students in his home, many of us have had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with Mrs Hamilton and their two children, Frank and Joan.

The Hamiltons at home. LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs Hamilton, Joan, Dr Hamilton and Frank.





HARRY J. MILLER
Dean of Students



CHALCEA WHITE Dean of Women

office of student personnel

The office of Student Personnel carries much of the burden of counselling and coordination of student activities.

Dean Miller teaches a class in education psychology. In charge of the Vocational Guidance Program is Dean White who is also advisor to the Women's Judicial Council and Women's Interdorm council. Dean Easton serves both as pastor of the Campus Church and as professor of religion. As coordinator of the Work Methods Program, Mrs Swan directs its operational aspect.



WILLIAM B. EASTON
Dean of Religious Life



ENA SWAN
Work Program Coordinator

registrar

Mrs Brownehas been registrar at Park since September, 1953. She holds a job which is vital to every student at Park—that of keeping all records of academic work. Among her busiest times are registration day and the periods devoted to turning out class schedules.

In addition to scheduling all classes and senior comprehensives and compiling records for graduates, her office keeps track of the student grade point averages, and from this they compile the probation and honor lists.



SHERRY BROWNE Registrar

DR JOHN SCHNABEL Director of Admissions

director of admissions

The life line of Park, as of any college, is the admission of desirable new students. Supplying such students is the responsibility of Dr Schnabel and the admissions office.

Introduced to Park life on Hallowe'en, 1954, Dr Schnabel has spent about 90 per cent of his working time off campus making personal contacts with prospective students. A long range program has been set up in order to supply Park with the quality and quantity of students desired. This is done through staff expansion, literature and personal contact, the latter presently being concentrated to a six state area.

director of special events

The Director of Special Events fills an important post in public relations for the college. Miss Ruth Anderson, who has been with Park since August, 1954, is responsible for supervision and publicity of special events at the college. Through her office speakers and appearances of student groups off campus are scheduled. At all times she works closely with the Calendar and Events committee for campus functions, serving as a liaison between the college and publicity agency.



RUTH ANDERSON
Director of Special Events

administrative staff



CAROL BENNETTDevelopment Secretary



CAROL BRENNER
Admissions Office Manager



LYNN COLE Admissions Secretary



MARY JEAN COOKE Vice-President's Office



LEONA HOELSCHER Baakkeeper



GENEVIEVE JONES Admissians Secretary



BETTY LONGHIBLERSecretary to the President



DONNA MERRILL Executive Secretary, Alumni Association



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CONSTANCE VULLIAMY
Assistant to the Business
Manager



MARY YOUNGBLOOD Secretary to the Dean

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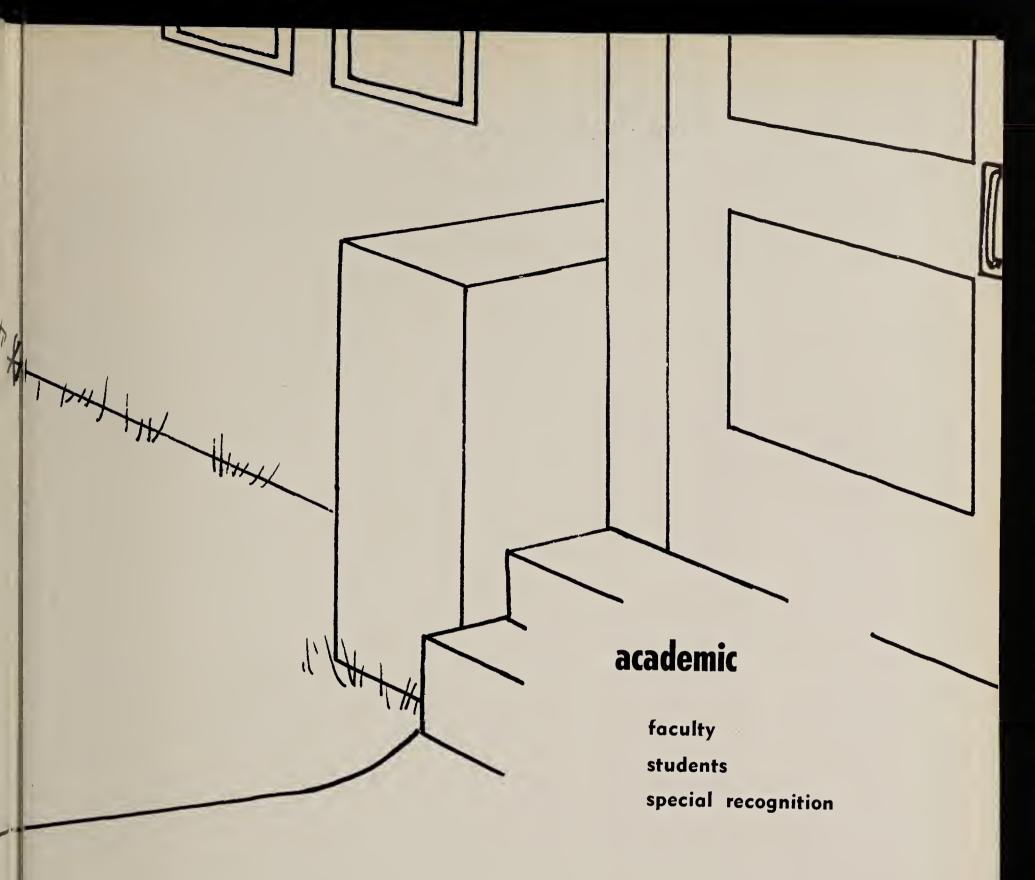
DAVID THOMAS

Admissions Counselor

DAVID VAN HORN Admissions Counselor







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W. O. JOHNSON Humanities Division Religion

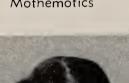


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LEWIS BERG Mothemotics











Chemistry

A. DUFF GORDON Philosophy

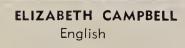






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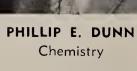
PATRICIA GUMRUKCU Sociology



ARNOLD E. FRIZZLE Romance Languages



BEN W. FUSON English



ELSA GRUENEBERG German

W. B. EASTON, JR.

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JOHN HAMILTON

Biology

MARGARET LORIMER

Home Economics

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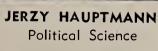
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Greek







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HARRY J. MILLER Education

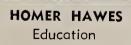
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LAURENCE McANENY
Physics

NORMAN NUNN Voice

DOROTHY STEINMETZ
Speech











ELEANOR McDANIEL
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HENRY RADLOFF
Biology
RICHARD STOWE

Romance Languages







JANE LEWIS
Home Economics

CARL K. McMILLIN Chemistry

L. A. ROBBINS

Mathematics

REUBEN H. WILLIAMS
Physical Education

NOT PICTURED: EMMA LOU DIEMER, JO-ANNE LEVIN, DON McBRIDE, E. WAYNE RAPER, EARL RUGINGTON.



class officers

president Bob McGowan
vice-president Gail McMahon
secretary Mary McDowell
treasurer Paul Danforth







EDWIN R. ALBERSWERTH
Biology; ACC, office 3; MAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Church 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 4; Natural Science club 3; Park jacket 4; club sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Ball & Chain Gang 2, 3, 4.



STEVEN N. ANGELL
Biology; LEC, pres. 4; Mu Sigma 3, 4; Campus Church 1, 2; FTA 2; Choir 1; Band 3, 4; Park Singers 3, 4; ICC 4; goon squad 3, 4; dorm pres. 1, officer 2, 3.



HARRIET ELIZABETH BRANCH
English; PCC, office 3; WAA 1, 2, 3; Campus Church 1, 2, 3, 4; Religious Emphasis Week comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commons comm. 2; Academic Problems comm. 3; Philosophy club 1, 2; English club 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; dramatic productions 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; club sports 1, 2, 3.



KATHRYN ANNE BROWN
American Studies (Literature); ACC, pres. 3, offices 1, 3; Who's Who 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Stylus 3, 4; Narva 1, editor 4, assoc, editor 3; Homecoming comm. 2; Board of Student Publications 2; IRC 4; Young Republicans club 3, 4; English club 4; dorm officer 1; Choir 1, 2; Park jacket 3; club sports 1, 2, 3, 4; speedball all-star 3, 4; Narva Queen candidate 3, 4; Narva Queen attendant 2; ICC 3, chmn. 4.



MILDRED CANTRELL Art, LLC-LEC.



WILLIAM F. CLEMENSON, JR. English; ACC, pres. 2, office 1; Student Council 4; Who's Who 4; MJC 2, chmn. 4; Campus Church 1; Stylus 2; Philosophy club 1; English club 4.



JAMES LEE COBB

Social Science (History); OAC; Student Council pres. 4; Alpha Delta 3, 4; Who's Who 4; MJC 2, 3; Campus Church elder 2, moderator 3; Work Program Awards 3; Young Democrats club pres. 3; History club 3, 4; club sports 1, 2, 3, 4; dorm pres. 1.



Philosophy; LEC, offices 1, 2; Campus Church elder 2, 3, 4; **Stylus** 4; Academic Problems Comm. chmn. 3; German club 3, 4; History club 3, 4; Philosophy club 2, 3, 4; dramatic productions 2; club sports 2, 3, 4; Ball & Chain Gang 4; dorm pres. 1; Alpha Delta 4.





MAX CORDONNIER

English; LEC, offices 3, 4; MAA 2, 3, 4; Campus Church 1, 2, 3, 4; Stylus 1, 2, editor 3; Narva 3; Acodemic Problems comm. 4; Board of Student Publicotions 3, 4; English club 3, 4; closs officer 3; Pork Singers 2, 3; soccer oll-stor 3; bosketball oll-stor 3; boseball all-stor 2, 3; tennis 3, 4; Park jocket 2; club sports 1, 2, 3, 4; dorm office 4.

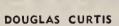
MARIE CORTELYOU

Noturol Science (Biology); LLC-ACC, offices 3, 4; WAA 3, 4; Stylus 1; Honor System committee chmn. 3, 4; Germon club 3, 4; Noturol Science club 4; dromotic productions 1; dorm officer 1; Choir 1, 3, 4; Pork jocket 3; club sports 1, 2, 3, 4; orchery chompion 4. Alpho Delto



Second generation Curtis learns early.





Notural Science (Mothematics); PCC, offices 3, 4; Notural Science club 4; basketball all-stor 2, 3; Pork jocket 3; club sports 1, 2, 3, 4; all-school basketball team 2, 3.



PAUL DANFORTH
Social Science (Psychology); ACC, office 1, 2, 3; Campus Church 1, 2, 4, elder 3; closs officer 4; Choir 1; IRC 4; club sports 1.



JOSEPH DARBY

Biology; PCC; Notural Science club, office 4; dramatic productions 4; Choir 3; Pork Singers 3; United Funds Drive chmn. 3.



ALEXANDER H. EDWARDS
English (History); PCC, office 4;
MAA 2, 3, 4; Honor System comm.
3; Young Republicons club 2; History club 3, 4; English club 3, 4;
dromotic productions 3, 4; Choir 2, 3; club sports 2, 3, 4.



LOUISE EGGER

Home Economics; OAC, pres. 4, offices 2, 3; Homecoming candidate 3, ottendant 4; WJC 3, chmn. 4; WAA 2; Compus Church 1, 2, 3, 4; Stylus 3; Homecoming comm. 3; WLC 2, pres. 3; dorm pres. 2; Alpho Theto Pi 2, 3, 4; all-school bosketboll 3: oll-school volley-ball 1, 2; Park jocket 2; club sports 1, 2, 3.



ROBERTA FEHLMAN

Home Economics; ACC; Compus Church 1, 2, 3, 4; Work Progrom Award 2; FTA 4; dorm pres. 4; Choir 1, 3; Apha Theto Pi 3, 4; club sports 1, 2.



HELEN SUE GABBERT

Home Economics; LEC; Alpho Theto Pi 3, 4.



CAROLYN PATRICIA HINDE
Sociol Science (Sociology); LEC; Mu
Sigma 2, 3, 4; Homecoming comm.
3; TAP 3, 4; dramatic productions
1, 2, 3; WLC 4; dorm officer 4;
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Pork Singers 1, 2;
Norvo Queen condidote 2, 3; Worship commission 3, 4.



Seniors entertain freshmen after President's reception.



PAULINE HOLMAN Social Science (Sociology); OAC, offices 1, 2; WAA 1, 2; Campus Church 1, 2; Stylus 1; Narva 1; Student enterprise comm. 4; IRC 4; dorm officer 4; club sports 1, 2, 4; Philosophy.



NORMAN HON Natural Science (Chemistry; PCC; Natural Science club 3,4; ACS 4.

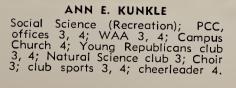


Not that shutterbug again!



GEORGE KHOURY Themistry; OAC; Campus Church 2, 1, 4; IRC 4; Natural Science club 1, 4; all-school soccer team 2, 3; lub sports 2, 3, 4.







American Studies (Philosophy); OAC; Student Council 1, vice-pres. 2; Who's Who 4; MAA 2; Campus Church 1, 4, elder 2, 3; Stylus business manager 3; Academic Problems committee 3, chmn. 4; Work Program comm. 2; IRC 4; Philosophy club 2; class pres. 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; all-school soccer team 2, 3; all-school basketball team 3; club sports 1, 2, 3, 4; dorm pres. 1.

ROBERT I. LONG



WILLIAM LUHMAN

Political Science; OAC, officer 2; Student Council vice-pres. 3; Who's Who 4; Gamma Upsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Church 1, 2, 3, 4; Stylus assoc. editor 1; Narva editor 3, assoc. editor 2; Homecoming comm. 4; Commons comm. 3; Board of Student Publications chmn. 4; IRC 1, pres 3, 4, officer 2; Young Republicans club 3, 4, officer 2; Political Science club 2, 3, 4.



MARY LEE McDOWELL

Chemistry; ACC, officer 1; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Natural Science club 3, 4; class officer 4; representative athlete 1; club sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Park jacket 2; speedball all-star 1, 2; basketball all-star 1, 2.



ROBERT F. McGOWAN

Economics; PCC, officer 2; MJC 2, 3; MAA 2; Stylus 2; Homecoming comm. 2, 3; Student Enterprise comm. 2; dramatic productions 2; dorm pres. 4, officer 1, 2, 3; all-school soccer team 2; Park jacket 2; club sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Economics club 3, 4.



EUNICE GAIL MCMAHON

Psychology; OAC, officer 4; Who's Who 4; Gamma Upsilon 2, 3; WJC 3, 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Church 2, 4, elder 3; Religious Emphasis Week comm. 4; Work Program Award 3; Stylus 2, business manager 1; Narva 2, 3; Commons comm. 4; Student Enterprise comm. 2, 3; Board of Student Publications 1; IRC officer 2; Young Republicans club 3, 4; class officer 4; dorm officer 3; club sports 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROBERT C. MILLER

Economics; ACC, officer 2; Campus Church 1; Economics club 3.



RUTH ELAINE MILLER

Elementary Education; ACC; FTA 4. Alpha Delta 4:



BARBARA MOSER

English; PCC, officer 3, 4; Mu Sigma 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 3, candidate 1; WAA 2; Campus Church 1; **Stylus** 3, 4; IRC 3, officer 4; English club 3, 4; dorm pres. 4; officer 1; Choir 2; Park Singers 1, 2, 3; club sports 1, 2; Narva Queen attendant 1, candidate 2, 3, 4.



SUZANNE MURRAY

American Studies (Political Science);
LEC, officer 1, 2; WAA 1, 2; Stylus
assoc. editor 3; Academic Problems
comm. 4; IRC 4; Young Democrats
club 2, 3, pres. 4; Political Science
club 3, 4; club sports 1, 2, 4.



THOMAS NEFF

Economics; PCC, officer 4; Campus Church 2, elder 3, 4; FTA 4; TAP 3, 4; dramatic productions 2; Band 2, 3, 4; all-school soccer team 4; club sports 2, 3, 4; Economics club 3, 4.



RUTH NETTLETON

American Studies (Political Science, Spanish); LEC. pres. 3; WAA 2,3, chmn. 4; Commons comm. co-chmn. 4; Young Rep. exec. board 3; Poli. Sci. club 4; class officer 3; Choir 1,2,3; representative athlete 2; all-school speedball team 3; Park jacket 2; club sports 1,2,3,4; ICC 3; sports all-star 4; Alpha Delta 4.



KATHERINE OLTMAN SCHRADER
Home Economics; OAC; Alpha Delta
3,4; Who's Who 4; Homecoming
Queen 4, attendant 2,3; Narva 2,3;
Commons comm. 3; Work Prog.
comm. 2; Board of Stud. Publ. 3,4;
dorm officer 1,2; Choir 1,2,3; Park
Singers 1,2,3; ATP 2,3,4; club
sports 2,3,4; Narva Queen cand.
1; attendant 2,3.



Chemistry and Home Economics combined in practical application.



WALLIE PALMER

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Natural Science (Chemistry); ACC, offices 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Mu Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; MJC 1; Campus Church 1, 2, 3, elder 4; Homecoming comm. 3, 4; Honor System comm. 3; Academic Problems comm. 3, 4; Student Enterprise comm. 4; IRC 4; Young Democrats club 1, 2, 4, officer 3; Natural Science club 2, 3, 4; Philosophy club 2; TAP 3; dramatic productions 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Park Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; club sports 4.



WAYNE PROTHEROE, JR.

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Philosophy; LLC pres. 2, officer 1, LEC pres. 4, officer 3; Student Council 2, 4; MAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Church 1, 2, elder 3, 4; Honor System comm. 1, 2; Academic Problems comm. 4; Philosophy club 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Park Singers 2, 3; Alpha Phi Omega 2, 3, 4; all-school soccer team 2; Park jacket 2; club sports 1, 2, 3, 4; ICC 2, 4, chmn. 2; dorm pres 1, 4.



JAMES E. RODDA

Philosophy; OAC; MJC 4; Campus Church 1, 2, elder 3, 4; Religious Emphasis Week comm. 4; Academic Problems comm. 3; IRC 2; History club 3, 4; Philosophy club 3, 4; TAP 2, 3, 4; dramatic productions 1, 2, 3, 4; Park Singers 1; dorm pres. 4.



BARBARA JENEAN ROSEDAHL

Home Economics; PCC; Student Council 4, officer 3 WAA 2, 3; Campus Church 1, 2, 3, 4; Board of Student Publications 3; WLC 3; Alpha Theta Pi 2, 3, 4; club sports 1, 2, 3; Fire Prevention comm. 4.



SEVAN STANLEY SARKISIAN

Social Science (Recreation); PCC, officer 2, 3, 4; MAA 2, 3, 4; all-school baseball team 3; all-school baseball team 1, 2, 3; Park jacket 2; club sports 1, 2, 3, 4; softball all-star 1, 2, 3; basketball all-star 3.



JAMES MAXWELL SHEPARD

Social Science (Sociology); ACC pres. 4, officer 1, 2, 3; MAA 1, 2, chmn. 3, 4; Commons comm. 3, 4; IRC 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans club 4; Political Science club 4; all-star soccer team 1, 2, 3, 4; Park jacket 2; club sports 1, 2, 3, 4; representative athlete 3; Economics club 4; ICC 4; volleyball all-star 3; Cleo sports coach 1, 2, 3, 4.





Wayne, you sure that was a pound of coffee?

Danged stuff's in my eye.



GORDON H. SKADRA

Social Science (Political Science); LEC; MJC 2, 3, 4; MAA 2, 3, 4; Campus Church elder 2; moderator 3, 4; Honor System comm. 3; Stu-dent Enterprise comm. 3, chmn. 4; Political Science club 3, 4; club sports 2, 3, 4; dorm officer 4; Kneeland Oratory prize winner 3.



MARLENE JOAN SLICK

Social Science (Political Science); PCC; WJC 4; WAA 1, 2; Campus Church 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Problems comm. 4; IRC 4; Young Republicans club 4; Political Science club 3, 4; FTA 1, 2; class officer 3; club sports 1, 2; Washington semester student 3.



DONOVAN NORMAN SMITH, JR.

Natural Science (Chemistry); LEC pres. 3, officer 1, 2; MAA 2, 3; Campus Church 1, 2, 3, 4; History club 3; Natural Science club 4; dramatic productions 1, 2; all-school soccer team 3; co-capt 4; ICC 3; Elaine speedball coach 2, 3, 4; Park jacket 2; club sports 1, 2, 3,



PAUL A. SMITH

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Physics/Philosophy; OAC, pres. 4, officer 3; Who's Who 4; MAA 2, 3, 4; Campus Church 1, elder 2, 3; Homecoming comm. 2; Academic Problems comm. chmn. 2, 3; IRC 4; Natural Science club 4; Philosophy club 1, 2, 3, 4; dramatic productions 2; Choir 1; Alpha Phi Omega 2, 3; club sports 1, 2, 3, 4.



ALEXANDER R. TURNER, JR.

Social Science (Sociology); ACC; Mu Sigma 2, 3, 4; Campus Church 4; IRC 4; History club 2; dramatic productions 2; dorm officer 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Park Singers 2, 3; club sports 2; Economics club 4.



MARVIN W. WEHRMAN
Social Science (Political Science);
ACC; Campus Church elder 3, 4;
Stylus 3, 4; Political Science club
3, 4; Philosophy club 2; club sports
1, 2, 3; Ball & Chain Gang 2, 3, 4.



JAMES G. WILLSON, JR.

American Studies (Political Science); LEC officer 3; Student Council 3, 4; MAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Church 1, 2; Narva business manager 4; Commons comm. 2; Work Program comm. 2, chmn 3; Student Enterprise comm. 4; Board of Student Publications 3; Motor Vehicle Board 2, chmn. 3, 4; IRC 4; Young Republicans club executive board 3, 4; Political Science club 4; Philosophy club 2, 3; Park jacket 3; club sports 1, 2, 3, 4. Philosophy



EDITH JOYCE WILSON

Music Education; OAC, officer 2; Mu Sigma pres. 3, 4; WAA 2; Young Republicans club 2, 3; dramatic productions 2; dorm officer 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Park Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; club sports 1, 2, 3.



Samson — before and after Delilah.





ROGER LEE WILSON

Social Science (Psychology); OAC, officer 2; MAA 2, 3; Campus Church 1, 2, 3, 4; Work Program comm. 3; Motor Vehicle Board 2, 3; all-school softball team 2; Park jacket 3; club sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Aurora sports coach 3, 4.



RONALD ZIMMERMAN

Social Science (History); PCC pres. 4, officer 3; MAA 2, 3, 4; Campus Church 2, 3, 4; Homecoming comm. 4; Academic Problems comm. 4; IRC 4; History Club 3, 4; FTA 2; TAP 3, 4; dramatic productions 3, 4; club sports 2, 3, 4; Student Union comm. 4.



MOSHE ZIRIN Chemistry; ACC.

seniors not pictured

Dennis Kaiser

Lincoln Richards

Ara Zakaryan





LOYDA RODRIQUEZ ALFALLA Psychology

ANNETTE BAUMANN Social Science (Politicol Science)



FRAN BROWNING Home Economics



ALBAN BULLOCK Biology







LARRY COLE Social Science (Psychology)









LEON CRABTREE Chemistry



PHYLLIS-RAY DAWSON Natural Science (Chemistry)



ELIZABETH GAINESElementary Education







BEV HANNUM American Studies (Politicol Science)

JOYSE HESS

ENID HOELSCHER Home Economics

ROGER HOFFMASTER Political Science

WES HOUGLAND Economics

JOLEEN HUBBS

Elementary Education

SONJA IDEEN Biology

ROBERT JAMES Social Science (Political Science)

ELIZABETH KERR MEYER Elementary Education

TOGA KURODA Philosophy

ROGER LAYMAN Notural Science (Mothemotics)

CAROLYN LEDGERWOOD Elementory Education

ART LEE Education

WILLIAM MEYER Secondory Education

MIRIAM MORGAN Biology

UTUK NKANGA Social Science (Politicol Science)

GEORGE NULL Chemistry

JACQUELYN NYSTROM Music Education









LYNN PAULSON Political Science

HAZEL PETRIE Home Economics



FRAN POTTS Chemistry



"Let's do it!" "Be Evil" Dawson.





DON RATHBURN

Natural Science (Chemistry)

PAT ROCHE Social Science (Political Science)



ELEANOR SIDEBOTHAM Natural Science (Chemistry)







JOHN SNIDER Social Science (History)



ORBIN SNODGRASS Natural Science (Physics)



JOHN TAYLOR Economics







CONNIE UEBNER Elementary Education

DON VAN OSTRAND Economics

STEVIE WEBSTER Biology



LOUANN WHITE Sociology



DICK WHITE Natural Science (Biology)



CAROL WILSON
Music Education

JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

TITUS ADEPOJU
LAURA GALLACHER
DON KASPER
MARY ELIZABETH LISTROM
JOHN LUKE
JERRY SCHRADER
JOE WILLIAMS



"The eye marveled—marveled at the dazzling whiteness;
The ear hearkened to the stillness of the solemn air. . ."
(from LONDON SNOW By Robert Bridges)



BARBARA AHEARN



CHUCK AIMAN



MARTHA ARMISTEAD



DAVID AXON







HUGH BERRY



DONNA BOULTINGHOUSE



DANA CLEMENT



NORMAN CRABTREE



ART DAVIS



KAREN DICKINSON



MARILYN DOUTHITT



RUTH EGLITIS



NANCY JO ERICKSON



KEN GRADY



JEANETTE GREEN



CHARLOTTE HAGUE



Loiterers in metropolitan Parkville.



MARY HAND



BETTY HARGIS



DON HARRIS



MIKE HERRING



HOWARD HOFFMASTER



ANNA HUTCHESON



BOB JACOBSON



CYNTHIA JAMES



JACK JOHANNSEN



JUDY JONES



CHARLES JOHNSON



STANLEY JOHNSON



DON JORDAN



SANDY JUVENAL



LORA LYNN KEHR



WILLIAM LANE



HONG YONG LEE



JOSEPH LEE



TOM LUCAS



NONA LYNN



MARGARET McCLUGGAGE



GARY McCLURE



HAROLD McDANIEL



LAURA MCLAURY



LORNA MACK

A typical sophomore



ROY MAGERS



PAT MEEHAN



ALLEN MEYER



MARGARET MILNE



BLAKE MITCHELL



ALLEN MONROE



George gets a few choice words from producer Harold.



TOM MOODIE



DERRICK MORGAN



PHYLLIS MURPHY



VIRGINIA NAYLOR



MARY ANN OFFUTT



CHARLES OLSON



RICHARD OLSON



MARGARET PETTER



ARLENE QUICK



JACKIE RABE



KAREN RANKIN



MYRNA REIS



". . . listen, my honey, I want you to understand. . .



DONALD RICE



AUDIE RICHARDSON



A bird in hand—or at least in the basket.





BARBARA ROUNKLES



DONNA SALLEE



DICK RYDINSKY



MARGARET SCHACKLIN



MICKEY SCHNUR



TOM SCHUMACHER



ROBERT SIMCOX











DICK STEINBECK

DIANE SULLIVAN



MARGARET THOMAS



"I'm a lonely little onion in a

petunia patch . . ."

BONNIE TIDBALL



GRACE TORRANCE



MARGE TOSTBERG



LARRY VALCOVIC



DONNABETH WEIDER



ED WOLTERS



SAM WONDERS



"Across the wide Missouri . . ."



Alumni Hall

Mackay Hill looking towards Thompson Commons



Nature's handiwork

Campus view of Mackay





TOM ALDRICH



CATHERINE ANDERSON





DEAN BARTON



ALLEN BEHLE



BARBARA BEALE



CHARLES BLANKENSHIP PEGGY BOHNER





DAN BROCKMAN



BRUCE BUCHER



KATHLEEN BURHAM



POLLY BUTLER



MATT CAMPBELL



HAROLD CARLSON



GLADYS CARPER



GLORIA CARTER



RUTH CHALLIS



CHARLES CLINE



BERNICE COLLINS



GEORGE COMNINELLIS



GAIL COPPLE



MAUREEN COYLE



JOE CROSBY



MARGARET DAVIS



EMILY DENNIS



ED DENNY



LLOYD DOERBAUM



HERMAN DUERMYER



TED DUNCAN



JACK EATON



NADINE EGGER



All the red tape's not in the army.



NANCY ELLIS



BOB FILSON



DAVID FLECK





SARA GAGGENS



HARRY GALLEY



VICTOR GIFT



BARBARA GOETZ



KERMIT GUSTAFSON



BARBARA HAHNE



JOYCE HALL



EDWIN HALLER



STAN HAMPSON



HARRIETTE HANSFORD



OLIVER HARRIS



JUDY HERTERICH



JAMES HICKS



CAROLYN HOFFMAN



Winken, Blinken and Nod one night . . .



PAUL HOUGHTALING



CHARLES HUDDLE



KATHY HUGHES



LYNETTE JAGBANDHANSINGH



NANCY JOHNSTON



MARCUS KAPLAN



DAVE KILLMER



DORIS KUNKEL



SEVIN KUNT



BOB LAING



GLORIA LANE



ALLEN LARSON



ELIZABETH LAWRENCE



YUN LEE



WILLIAM LOOKER



BOB McFADDEN



NANCY McGRATH



NANCY MacLEOD



DON MAGRUDER



RUDY MANTHEI



SHIRLEY MASSER



HAROLD MASUNAGA



LORENE MEISINGER



GEORGE MRAZEK









DALE SHENEMAN



TOM RULE

CAROLYN PEEKE

JON PORTER

BARRY SIMPSON



CHARLES SMITH



TOM SMITH



CYNTHIA SNOWDEN



STEPHANIE SNYDER



SUNG KOOK SUH



KAY SPENCE



DORIS STEINMARCH



KATHY STUDER



JANE SUTTON



DICK TASH



DON THARP



BEN THOMAS



MYRNA THOMAS



BETH THOMPSON



JUDY VANCE



CAROLYN WALKER



BARBARA WARMELINK



CHARLES WATSON



CATERINA FOLLINA



JACK WELLS



ALICE WHITAKER



BETTY WHITE



BILL WILSON



ROBERT YERINGTON



DAVE YOUNG







BILL ZALESKI

HAROLD ZIEHR

CHARLES CLAUDON

SOPHOMORES

GARY ARNETT
DEL HAGGERT
JAMES KAUFFMAN
GIL LIQUIE
NICK STRAMMIELLO
TOM OVERSTREET
LARRY VALCOVIC
DAVE WETMORE

FRESHMEN

JOHNATHAN BARKER

WALT HALLIDAY
EVELYN KRUEGER
CHARLES McANLEY
MAYNARD MANN
DAVID MARSHALL

ROBERT MOTLEY
MARIAN SCALPINO
SUZANNE TAYLOR
RAMA TIFFANY
KEN STOLFUS
JOHN THACKABERRY
JOHN WINTERS



SEATED, left to right: Nancy Conner, Marilyn Faris, Lena Liu, Kenneth Martin, Robin Firth. STANDING: Richard Ainsworth, Milton Hibbard, George Stackhouse, Jordan Papathanassiou, Byung Bai, George Wang, Iraj Parsa. NOT PICTURED: Florence Fetzer, Ernest Fullington, James Hall, Barbara Luhman, Lacey Pittman, Bonnie McVay Williams.



special recognition



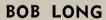
In every walk of life there are those who stand out in a special way, either through their own endeavor or by natural talent. Park College has many students who possess these qualities and well measure up to "special recognition." A variety of honorary groups single out many who excel in special fields, and the choice of the Representative Parkites serves as a high tribute not only to those so elected, but to everyone who shares in the Park tradition.

outstanding parkites



The outstanding Parkites are chosen by students and faculty on the basis of scholarship, character, conduct and student attainments.

KATHY OLTMAN SCHRADER





SEATED, left to right: Kathy Oltman Schrader, Eleanor McDaniel, Elsa Grueneberg, Sarah Osborne, Ruth Nettleton, Suzanne Murray, Marie Cortelyou. STANDING, left to right: Robert E. Long, W. F. Sanders, Jim Cobb, Jim Cooke, John Hamilton, Norman Sun, Laurence McAneny, Richard Stowe. NOT PICTURED: Connie Vulliamy, Frances Potts, Stevie Webster, Paul Sherwood, Donna Merrill, Carl McMillin.

alpha delta

Every year Park honors outstanding academic achievement by electing to membership in Alpha Delta the upper ten percent of the seniors and the two juniors with highest academic rank. Faculty and staff who were elected to Alpha Delta or Phi Beta Kappa in college comprise the other members of this honorary scholastic fraternity. On Recognition Day, presentation of the Alpha Delta writing award was made to the student who had submitted the best piece of creative writing to the contest sponsored by this society.

The traditional annual banquet was held in April at a Kansas City restaurant, where President Long lent his intellect and humor to the occasion as the speaker of the evening. This year Alpha Delta enlarged its activities to include evening meetings of informal discussion.

who's who

The members of this group are chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities by a joint faculty-student group. The basis for their selection is excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school and expected usefulness to business and society.



SEATED, left to right: Kay Brown, Bob Long, Gail McMahon. STANDING, left to right: Jim Cobb, Bill Clemenson, Bill Luhman, Paul Smith. NOT PICTURED: Kathy Oltman Schrader.

Mu Sigma is a national honorary music fraternity consisting of juniors and seniors who have rendered outstanding musical service to the college, regardless of their major field of study. The function of Mu Sigma is to sponsor various musical activities and assemblies on campus throughout the year.



Left to right: A. Turner, K. Schrader, B. Moser, Dr. Lamm, R. Magers, K. Dickinson, C. Olson, J. Wilson, N. Crabtree, C. Wilson, C. James, J. Nystrom. NOT PICTURED: W. Palmer, B. Rounkles.

mu sigma



theta alpha phi

Theta Alpha Phi is the national honorary dramatics fraternity. The Park College chapter was formed 35 years ago, and although somewhat inactive as an organization this year, an initiation of new members was held in the spring and three plays were presented during the year. Mrs Dorothy Steinmetz is sponsor and director of the group.

Left to right: S. Ideen, L. Valcovic, N. Erickson, Mrs Steinmetz, T. Neff, Mr Stowe, P. Dawson, P. Hinde. INSET: J. Rodda, Pres.



ELAINE SMITH
Callio

Line tour and all of those show the sure tour and all of those the sure all of those the sure tour and the start year have a feeling that rest year and the sure of the sure



BETH THOMPSON Elaine



FRAN BROWNING Aurora

narva beauty queen

ELIZABETH GAINES
Cleo

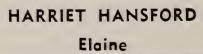


ANNETTE BAUMANN
Cleo

candidates



KATHERINE OLTMAN SCHRADER
Aurora







LYNNESE PAULSON Elaine



BARBARA MOSER Callio

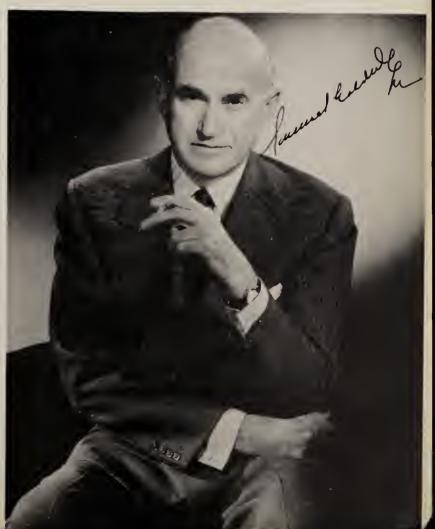


LYNETTE JAGBANDHANSINGH Aurora



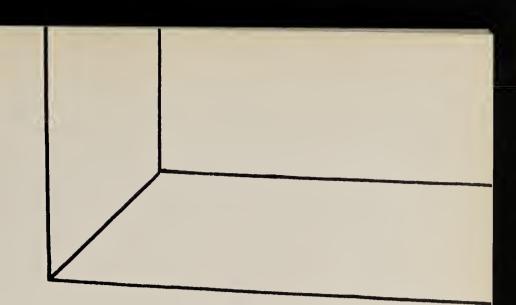


SANDRA JUVENAL Callio



The NARVA Beauty Queen and her attendants were chosen by MR SAMUEL GOLD-WYN, pictured at right.



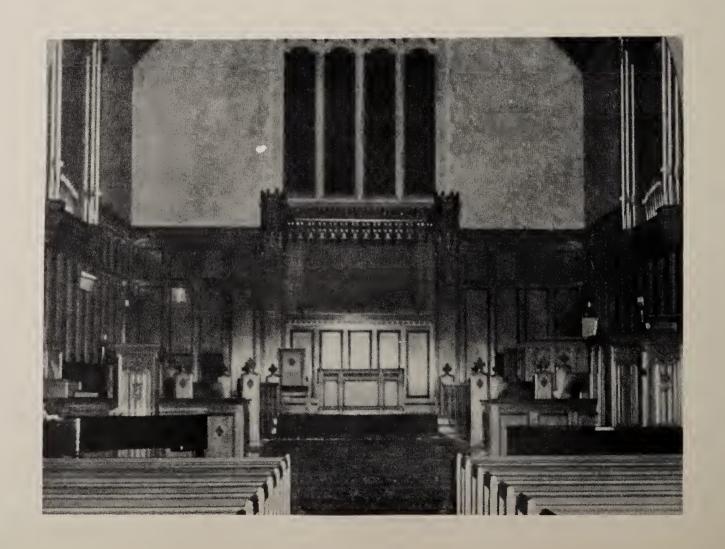


worship

campus church choir activities









campus church

Any newcomer to the Park College campus is quick to notice the lovely Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel. This building, built in 1938 after the original burned, is a focal point for much activity. It provides a meeting place for the entire student body.

The Campus Church is the fellowship of students united for spiritual growth through activities on and off the campus. Besides the planning of vespers, devotions, dormitory discussions and the work of deputation teams, the Campus Church has several important yearly projects.

Early in the year a student-faculty hike to Alfalfa Point is arranged to help acquaint the new students with the faculty and other students and to show them the scenic beauty of our campus. In late winter the WUS Carnival is presented. This night of fun at the auction, shows, games and festivities is also an opportunity for Park students to stretch an arm of friendship around the globe through World University Service. Religion in Life Week provides a week of concentrated activities in which everyone can evaluate himself and his relationship to his fellow man and his God, trying to come to a better understanding of the "whip" of life. The high point in the calendar of the Campus Church, as it is in the entire Christian calendar, is Easter, with the Sunrise Service at Alfalfa Point.



FIRST SEMESTER ELDERS — FIRST ROW, left to right: Gordon Skadra—moderator, Joyse Hess—secretory, Dona Clement, Joon Skadra, Stevie Webster, Deon Eoston. SECOND ROW: Wes Houglond, Wolly Polmer, Woyne Protheroe, Tom Moodie. THIRD ROW: Mory Wehrmon, Tom Neff, Jim Roddo, John Snider, Hugh Berry.

campus church elders



SECOND SEMESTER ELDERS — FIRST ROW, left to right: Wes Houghland—moderator, Dono Clement, Margoret McCluggage, Lloyd Doerboum. SECOND ROW: Togo Kurodo, Lorry Volcovic, Hugh Berry, Stevie Webster. THIRD ROW: Phyllis Murphy, Harold McDaniel, George Mrozek, Kent Quinn, Frances Potts. NOT PICTURED: Tom Moodie, Joyse Hess—secretary.

Dr Harrison, Dr Fuller and Dr David S. Ruhe

Why Christ?

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—Chapel, Dr Paul Harrison The Better Hope

4:00 p.m.—Retreat at Roanridge

7:30 p.m.—Panel Discussion

The Christian in a Non-Christian World. Panel: Dr Harrison, Dr Fuller and Dr David S. Ruhe.

MONDAY

6:45 a.m.—Morning Devotions Meetin' House

11:00 a.m.—Chapel, Dr Charles E. Fuller Christianity and Human Need 4:00 p.m.—Chapel, Dr Harrison

The New Covenant 9:30 p.m.—Dorm Discussions

religion in life week



TUESDAY

6:45 a.m.—Morning Devotions
Meetin' House
4:00 p.m.—Natural Science Colloquium

Dr Harrison

7:15 p.m.—Chapel, (Meetin' House),
Dr Harrison,
The Divine Sacrifice

9:30 p.m.—Dorm Discussions

WEDNESDAY

6:45 a.m.—Morning Devotions
7:15 p.m.—Chapel, Dr Harrison
9:30 p.m.—Herr House, Dorm Discussion for everyone



Issues argued at Woodward



chapel choir

"Kiddies," said Mr. Seipp with ferocious calm, "this semester we're going to play a new game. It's called 'Look at the Conductor.' "Some of us believed him. If we didn't, we found out how tough it could get. When we sang a number like Vaughn Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" or Randall Thompson's "Last Words of David," he wasn't on the podium for decoration. He led us in processionals, sometimes down the center aisle, sometimes through a Stephens room and out the window. We had off-campus trips and on-campus performances. Without being told, we usually knew when we did well and when we goofed. Before a performance there were always a few butterflies, and sometimes there was satisfaction afterwards—if we played the game.



Choir gives pre-Christmas program for visitors

"EVERYBODY sing!!"



Easter Cantata



"The naughty lady of Shady Lane . . ."



At ease

Three times a week and once on Sunday



Extra-curricular chapel activities



campus life student government publications

academic clubs social clubs

musical groups dormitories

athletics

Campus Life

Jomes Lee Cobb President Ex-officio:

student council

The Park College Association Constitution grants both legislative and executive powers to the Student Council, the central body for student government on the Park Colleg campus. Its purpose is to promote the students' best interests by sponsoring, regulating and creating interest in student activities, by insipring responsible student citizenship and by cooperating with the faculty and administration.

The pictures herein depict a council that stepped far from traitional modes established by earlier councils. Examine its record for posterity: the abolition of the old form of Hell Week, a revision of its constitution and the establishment of monthly constituency meetings for the first time are but a few of their measures.

Ultimately, a council must be judged by two criteria: creation of interest in student government, and harmonious relationships between students and administration. Petitions, speeches and accusations speak for the former, and a voiced trust by the administration speak for the latter. This year's council is content to calim its laurels upon these criteria.



"Now, here's the woy it is . . ."









Lou Egger WJC chairmon Ex-officio:

Bill Clemenson MJC choirmon Ex-officio: Honor System committee Honor System committee

Utuk Nkanga Ex-officio: Work Progrom committee

Jim Willson Vice-President (1st semester) Vice-President (2nd semester) Ex-officio:

Fran Browning Secretory Ex-officio: Student Publications committee Honor System committee



Included among the Student Council activities this year were the pre-term and mid-term leadership conferences at which student problems and administrative plans for the future were discussed. The Inaugural Ball held in Kansas City was under the direction of the Council. April saw the yearly election for president and council members.



Ken Grady Ex-officio: ICC



Ed Haller Ex-officio: Student Union committee



Smuol Pith works with council members on constitution changes

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Tom Moody (1st Semester) Ex-officio: Student Publications committee

Barbora Rosedahl (1st Semester) Ex-officio: Honor System committee

Jerry Schroder Ex-officio: Harvest Festival committee



Liz Lawrence Ex-officio Commons committee



George Null
(2nd semester)
Ex-officio:
Work Program committee



Fran Potts
(2nd semester)
Ex-officio:
Student Enterprise committee



Wayne Protheroe Ex-officio: MAC



Megan Stone (2nd Semester) Ex-officio: WAC



WOMEN'S JUDICIAL COUN-CIL — SEATED left to right: Gail McMahon, Louise Egger— Chmn., Fran Potts. STANDING: Sandy Juvenal, Joan Cook Skadra, Ginny Naylor, Marlene Slick.

judicial councils

The duty of the judicial councils is to judge cases of discipline and guidance referred to them by members of the personnel staff and to decide cases brought before them involving college and student regulations.

Appointment to the council is permanent, and members are picked on the basis of their understanding and discretion by the Student Council. The Chairman of the group is elected at the regular student government elections each spring.



MEN'S JUDICIAL COUNCIL— SEATED, left to right: Gordon Skadra, Wes Hougland, Chuck Aiman, Larry Valcovic. STAND-ING: Jim Rodda, Bill Clemenson—Chmn., John Snider. AT RIGHT, seated, left to right: Ron Zimmerman, Marlene Slick, Suzie Murray. STANDING, left to right: Bob Long—chmn., Paul Smith. NOT PIC-TURED: Fran Potts, Max Cordonnier, Wallie Palmer.

Seeking to realize an increasingly sound academic program, the academic Problems committee works with the administration toward a better mutual understanding of academic problems facing the student.



academic problems committee

board of student publications



Under the supervision of the Board of Student Publications function the **Stylus**, the **Narva** and the **Idler** (literary magazine). The board establishes policies and appoints the family time positions on the staffs.

AT LEFT, Bill Luhman—Chmn., Max Cordonnier, Kathy Oltman Schrader, Mr. Stowe—advisor, Connie Uebner. NOT PICTURED, Dean Easton.



The Commons committee hos ogoin sought this year to help in promoting a more pleasant atmosphere in the Commons. New dress regulations and dinner music were among changes made this year. AT LEFT, left to right: Tom Overstreet—Co-Chmn., Ruth Nettleton—Co-Chmn., Judy Jones, Jim Shepord. NOT PICTURED: Goil McMohon, Wes Hougland.

commons committee

harvest festival committee

Formerly known as the Homecoming committee, the Harvest Festivol committee ogoin put on onother enjoyable autumn weekend for post ond present students of Pork College ond their friends. Among new features were the torch porode and the Merrimoc Tolent Show. AT RIGHT, Seated, left to right: Howie Hoffmaster, Ron Zimmerman, Harold McDoniel—Chmn., Pat Meehon, Loro Lynn Kehr, Louro McLoury. STANDING, left to right: Jerry Schroder, Wayne Protheroe. NOT PICTURED: Bill Luhman, Lorry Volcovic, Wollie Polmer.



This year the Honor Code committee functioned in a new capacity. Members of the faculty and student body are working tagether to set up a system whereby there may be a campus wide honor code, different in philosophy and scape from the previous system. AT RIGHT, seated, Marilyn Douthitt, Maried Cortelyou-Student Chmn., Annette Baumann. Standing, Mr. Dunn, Dean Miller, Mr. Seipp—Faculty Chmn., Gary McClure, Dr. Manoil. NOT PICTURED: Mr. Mc-Aneny, Donabeth Weider, Richard Rydinsky.



honor code committee

student enterprise committee



The student activity fee paid by each student at Park is divided by the Student Enterprise committee among the variaus organizations an campus such as the publications, sacial clubs, Student Council and TAP, whase activities are dependent upon this financing. AT LEFT, Seated, left to right: Mr. Stantan—advisor, Gordan Skadra—Chmn. Standing, left ta right: Polly Halman, Laura McLaury. NOT PICTURED: Wallie Palmer



A new committee established by the council this year is the Student Union committee whose purpose is to investigate ond evoluote possible improvements in recreation, decoration and general policy in the new Student Union, locoted in the Thompson Commons. AT LEFT, left to right: Judy Jones, Howie Hoffmoster, Ed Haller, Wollie Polmer, Ron Zimmermon—Chmn., Laura McLoury, Dean Borton.

student union committee

work program committee

The Work Progrom committee was reorganized this year to serve as an intermediary in promoting better relations and understanding between the students and their supervisors. AT RIGHT, seated, left to right: Joan Cook Skadra, Larry Volcovic—Chmn. Standing, left to right: Bill Luhmon, Dove Young, Bob Miller, Stevie Webster, Tom Aldrich, Bev Honnum. NOT PICTURED: Dean Borton, Tom Lucos.



The Motar Vehicle Board, directly respansible to the President af the callege, cantrals the use of automabiles an campus and pratects student interest an related problems. This year the board was in the pracess of setting up a new system of fines and regulations. AT RIGHT, left to right: Mr Miller—advisor, Mr Stanton, Mr Radlaff, Sanja Ideen, Larry Cale, Hol Carlsan. NOT PICTURED: Howie Hoffmaster, Orbin Snodgrass.



motor vehicle board



Wakefield Science Hall

Roger Hoffmaster, editor

Judy Jones, business manager Sam Barnes, associate editor

stylus

". . . unless woriness be used, as good olmost kill o man as kill a good book: who kills a mon kills o reasonoble creature, God's image; but he who destroys o good book, kills reoson itself . . ."—Milton's Areopogitica.



The school year 1955-56 saw a good deal of action in the **Stylus** office. There were no drastic changes in the paper from the year before, except perhaps in the number of columnists writing. A good deal of news was provided by the two dormitory fires—one for each semester.

During the second semester a reorganization of the staff was effected to provide more efficient news coverage. Subordinate editorial positions were instituted with an eye to enabling the three family-time editors to work in a more purely editorial capacity. An effort was made to provide for more student interest in the paper while still retaining the informative policy which makes the publication a source of campus news to off-campus readers.

One interesting addition was the work of "foreign correspondent" Fred Woell who gave accounts of his adventures at the University of Illinois. The music lovers were also considered with a column devoted to the latest records and concerts, and to the proposition that Bix does live.



SEATED, left to right: Chuck Johnson, Alex Edwards. STANDING: Richord Rydinsky, George Stewort, Judy Herterich, Borb Moser, Stephanie Snyder.



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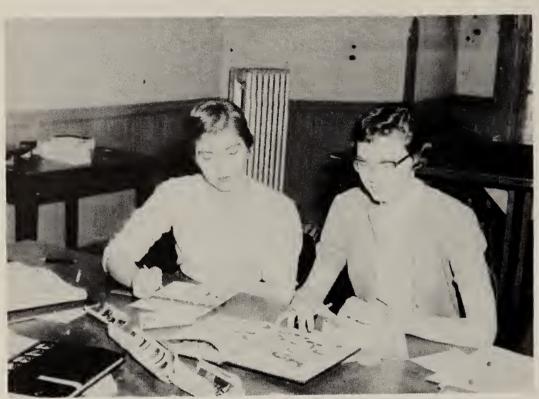
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The course of publication of the '56 **Narva** has been marked by moments of elation and of utter despair. As deadlines approached and spirits were high, it seldom failed that we were "blessed" with the familiar but dreaded report "The camera's not working." Through the grace of God, Elko Camera Company, two photographers and various other camera bugs, the **Narva** managed to secure the needed pictures for its completion.

You have no doubt discovered by now the obvious new features of this year's **Narva**. Thanks to an increased allotment from the student enterprise fund, money was available for the colored picture, spot color and additional pages. The arrangement of materials includes an opening chronology of the year's events. In order to complete the calendar, several pictures of spring activities from last year were used.

Mr. Stowe has been an invaluable aid in checking copy, giving helpful suggestions and providing transportation to and from Kansas City. Typing and copy writing have been done by those who were interested and willing to help in the production of this year's **Narva**.



narva

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Left to right: Mr Stowe, Sam Barnes, Bonnie Tidball, Judy Jones, Marie Cortelyou, Joyce Hall.

international relations club



FIRST SEMESTER CABINET — SEATED, left to right:
A. Baumann—Vice-Pres., M. Douthitt—Sec., Dr. Hauptmann—advisor, B. Hannum—publicity Chmn., B. Moser—CCUN Rep., C. Uebner—UN Sec. STANDING: K. Quinn—bulletin Bd. Chmn., B. Luhman—Pres., R. Hoffmaster—Treas.



SECOND SEMESTER CABINET — SEATED, left to right:
A. Baumann—Sec., B. Moser—CCUN Rep., U. Nkanga
—Pres., B. Hannum—1st Vice-Pres., L. Alfalla—2nd
Vice-Pres. STANDING: B. Luhman—ex-officio, Dr.
Hauptmann—advisor, B. McFadden—Treas.

It is said that the proof of the pudding lies in the eating. Likewise, the proof of a club might be fairly well measured by the interest shown in it. The attendance record for the IRC has risen in about two years from a dozen or so people seated around a table in the old JR to an average of thirty students occupying the lounge in Commons. Coffee is served at the Monday afternoon sessions, and discussion is lively, ranging in topics from the romances of Princess Margaret (not much of this, though) to US foreign policy, stressing current events.

The IRC sponsored the chapel program on UN Day, October 24, at which Mr. Jesus Carmelo, a government official in Manila, was speaker.

One big responsibility for the Park IRC this year was playing host for the Kansas City Area IRC conference held on November 12. Delegations from Cottey, Warrensburg, Kansas City Junior and National Colleges attended the all-day affair. The discussion topic was the International Labor Organization with speakers Mr. Frank Terrel and Mr. Thomas Wands giving the employer and employee viewpoints. At the business meeting Don Magruder from Park was elected area vice-president.

This year's IRC Week was held during the week of December 5th. The speaker was Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, a State Department Consultant on Latin American affairs, whose subject was "Quo Vadis, Argentina?" There were also informal discussions and a panel composed of faculty members who summed up the thoughts that had been presented during the week.



Mr. Isaac Okwirry, guest speaker from Kenya.



Dr. Hauptmann speaks of experiences in the Polish underground during the war.



SEATED, left to right: Miss Lorimer—sponsor, Sue Gabbert, Kathy Oltman Schrader, Barb Rosedahl, Anna Hutchison, Miss Lewis—sponsor. STANDING: Karen Rankin, Roberta Fehlman, Fran Browning, Jeanette Green, Enid Hoelscher, Charlotte Hague, Lou Egger.

alpha theta pi

Alpha Theta Pi's membership is composed of students majoring in Home Economics. Monthly meetings are held which provide not only pleasant social gatherings and acquaintances with world-wide aspects of Home Economics, but afford an opportunity for experiencing the preparation and serving of meals to sizable groups.

Working to further interest in the field of economics, the Economics club presents various programs which provide for practical illustrations of classroom instruction. Among their outside speakers this year were Mr. Edward Schwartz of Southwestern Bell Telephone who spoke on economic problems facing his company.

economics club



FRONT ROW, left to right: Wes Hougland, Tom Neff, Dick Steinbeck, Mr. Schwartz, Dr. Sun, Mr. Keeney, Bob McGowan, Bob Miller, John Taylor. SECOND ROW: Al Meyer, Don Van Ostrand, Al Turner, Roger Hoffmaster, Tom Lucas, Jim Shepard, Hilton Bain, Don Magruder.



SEATED, left to right: Mrs. Compbell, Max Cordonnier, Betty Branch, Miss Lyan—spansar, Margaret Petter, Barb Moser, Kay Brown, Micky Schnur, Elaine Smith. STANDING: Margaret Milne, Alex Edwards, Chuck Jahnson, Dr Fusan, Sam Barnes, Phyllis Murphy.

Included in the membership of the English club are those students majoring or minoring in English or having upperclass standing and with an interest in literature. The monthly meetings included among other things, a wassail at Christmas time given by Miss Lyon, discussions of literary trends and poetry reading sessions.

english club

future teachers of america

Insight into education and its problems is obtained by those who participate in the activities of the Future Teachers of America. Meeting once a month, they discuss the problems of education or make field trips to nearby schools in order to gain experience in this vast field.

SEATED, left to right: Margaret Mc-Cluggage, Roberta Fehlman, Judy MacLeod, Jayce Hall. STANDING, FIRST ROW: Margaret Thomas, Sanja Ideen, Connie Uebner, Grace Torrance, Laura Gallacher, Bernice Callins, Lorene Meisinger. SECOND ROW, standing: Bill Zaleski, Betty Branch, Art Lee, Tom Neff.





FIRST ROW, left to right: Dr Hauptmann, Mr Stowe, Roger Barnette. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Stanton, Annette Baumann, Miss Grueneberg, Dr Frizzle.

german club

Perhaps the club on campus which provides its members with the most fun, at the same time still being educational, is the German club held every other Wednesday at the home of **Herr** Hauptmann. Subjects range as widely as does the amount of German known by each of its members, but everyone has a wonderful evening.

"The proper study of mankind is man." This sums up the topics discussed at each meeting of the history club in the home of Dr Coleman, sponsor. Among the topics discussed this year will be historical plays, novels, a talk by Dr Long and some of Dr Coleman's papers.

history club



FRONT ROW, left to right: Alex Edwards, John Snider. SECOND ROW: Ted Duncan, Chuck Johnson, Jim Cobb, Dean Barton, Dr. Coleman, Ron Zimmerman.



Left to right: Pally Holmon, Jim Raddo, Tago Kuroda, Leon Crobtree, Alex Edwards, Woyne Pratheroe, Dr Gordon—sponsor, Bob Long, Chuck Johnson.

Students majoring or interested in philosophy make up the membership of the Philosophy club. Their concern is philosophical theories—any and all. Meetings have included talks by outside speakers, book reviews and general discussion.

philosophy club

political science club

The Political Science club, composed of political science majors and minors, has some of the most lively and interesting meetings of any group on campus. Topics include not only international, national and state political events, but campus events as well. Of particular pride and fun this year was the party given by the club honoring the Hauptmanns' citizenship.

SEATED, FIRST ROW, left to right: Bill Luhman, Marlene Slick, Jim Willsan, Bab James, Tam Schumacher, Bill Cozort, Bev Hannum. SECOND ROW: Gordon Skadra, Annette Baumann, Ruth Nettletan, Suzanne Murray, Pat Roche. STANDING: Terry Cassidy, Dr Hauptmonn—sponsar.



The Natural Science Colloquium, formerly the Science club, has become one of the most interesting clubs on campus. Under discussion while refreshments were served in beakers have been papers given by the students or talks given by professors both in and out of the field



natural science colloquium



"Don't you believe him, Carolyn?"



Biologists (?) at work?



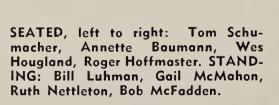
Left to right: Jim Rodda, George Stewart, Richard Rydinsky, Cynthia Snowden, Joe Williams, Caroline Peeke, Bob James.

young democrats club

On February 20 the Young Democrats had their day for beginning preparation of next fall's activities. Last November Anthony P. Nugent, a past president of the Young Democrats club, gave a talk to the campus club. This spring a "primary" election was held on campus to foretell next fall's outcome.

The Young Republicans club, although somewhat inactive in the fall, began to catch the spirit of the coming national election by having a Young Republicans' day on February 13 with a speaker from Kansas City. Other activities in the spring sought to create enthusiasm for the younger members of the GOP.

young republicans club







FIRST SEMESTER ICC—Left to right:
Don Rathburn, Jim Shepard, Megan
Stone, Lynn Paulson, Kay Brown—
chmn., Miriam Morgan, Lou Egger,
Paul Smith, Ron Zimmerman. Not
pictured: Mr. Radloff—advisor,
Wayne Protheroe.

inter-club council

The Inter-club council, composed of the eight social club presidents and chairman selected from the preceding council's membership, serves as a coordinating body among the social clubs in an effort to provide better interclub spirit and cooperation. In addition to directing Rush Week, the first semester council with Mr. Radloff as advisor, set up a joint committee with the Student Council for Help Day activities during Hell Week. The second semester council worked on the constitution and sponsored the ICC banquet in the early spring.



SECOND SEMESTER ICC — FRONT ROW, left to right: Annette Baumann, Ann Kunkle. SECOND ROW: Joyce Wilson, Sevan Sarkisian, Roger Wilson, Wayne Protheroe—chmn., Don Smith, Ellie Sidebotham. NOT PICTURED: Wally Palmer.



FIRST ROW, left to right: D. Axon, P. Danforth, W. Palmer, J. Shepard, D. Margan, B. Bucher. SECOND ROW: B. Miller, D. Brockman, C. Olson, D. White, A. Bullack, T. Smith, K. Gustefson. THIRD ROW: B. Zaleski, T. Rule, E. Oathaut, S. Pendletan, M. Herring, S. Barnes, J. Parter, N. Strammiella, U. Nkanga.



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"Sa remember, KEEP SMILING!"

anthony-cleopatra

The ACC's year got off to a good start with the traditional Rush Week serenade, banquet and party. The end of the week found old and new members gathered at the Fusons' for an afternoon of fun and getting acquainted.

On November 5 Alumni Hall was bedecked with fish nets and bamboo and saronged "native" maidens as the ACC'S presented "Bali Hai" with their guest star Fred Woell.

"T'was the Night Before Xmas" was the theme of the ACC Snowball Dance, and Bonnie Tidball was crowned queen. Her attendants were Annette Baumann, Megan Stone, Jackie Rabe and Marilyn Douthitt.

In sports the Cleos and Tonies copped both the basket-ball championships—this being the first for the Tonies in several years.

In addition to other club activities, the second semester the ACC's held their Easter morning cookout breakfast early due to spring vacation.



The 1955 Snowball Queen and her escort Dr Long



CLEOS — FIRST ROW, left to right: B. Tidball, B. Ahearn, A. Baumann, M. Stone, G. Torrance, M. Cortelyou. SECOND ROW: A. Hutchison, E. Hoelscher, P. Dawson, J. Green, K. Brown, R. Fehlman, J. Rabe, M. Reis, L. White, J. MacLeod. THIRD ROW: M. Thomas, K. Ratcliff, J. Vance, D. Sullivan, M. Davis, E. Rooker, J. Sutton, N. McGrath.

lancelot-elaine

Autumn leaves and the new fall semester found the LEC's in full swing, putting into action dreams conjured during the "dormant" summer months. Rush Week was climaxed with a picnic at the Eastons. Outstanding on the social calendar were the triumphant float at the Harvest Festival, two surprise parties, one given by the Lances and the other by the Elaines, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and the annual Knighttime Ball, unique in being the first club-sponsored dance to be held off-campus.



LEC Knight and Lady

Don Smith and Hazel Petrie

In sports the Elaines took first in speedball and second in badminton, while the Lances took first and second in badminton and second in tennis.

In an effort to make constructive use of their leisure time, the LEC's sponsored such projects as the Knight Club, filling the void left during the building of the new Jolly Roger, and published **The Sword**, a club newspaper. In addition they drew up a new constitution, initiated the wearing of club sweatshirts, and led the rest of the clubs in acquiring bulletin board space in the new Student Union.



FIRST ROW, left to right: D. Rice, R. Rydinsky, J. Taylor, W. Protheroe, D. Smith, G. Stewart. SECOND ROW: J. Cooke, O. Harris, K. Rageth, R. Laing, J. Winters, G. Mrazek, M. Cordonnier, S. Johnson, A. Davis. THIRD ROW: S. Hampson, L. Doerbaum, G. Null, C. Watson, B. Wilson, D. Fleck, M. Kaplan, C. Smith.



FRONT ROW, left to right: D. Clement, E. Lawrence, E. Sidebotham, M. McCluggage, P. Milne, D. Boultinghouse. SECOND ROW: C. Ledgerwood, M. Tostberg, R. Nettleton, C. Hogue, P. Roche, V. Noylor, P. Butler, H. Honsford. THIRD ROW: K. Peters, B. Nelson, N. Erickson, J. Polashok, B. Thompson, B. Hohne.



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Don Smith

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"Smitty, you're puttin' your life in THEIR hands??"



FRONT ROW, left to right: B. Luhman, J. Schrader, R. Wilson, J. Cabb, O. Snadgrass, G. Khaury, N. Crabtree, B. Long. SEGOND ROW: J. Wells, B. Simpson, T. Kurada, W. Haugland, R. Haffmaster, H. Berry, E. Haller, H. Parsa, C. Jahnsan, D. Van Ostrand. THIRD ROW: D. Harris, M. Campbell, D. Sheneman, H. Haffmaster, D. Yaung, H. Galley, J. Snider, R. Layman, K. Quinn, D. Tharp.

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Party after Homecoming Shaw

orion-aurora

"'Roras and Orions joining . . ." The OAC's welcomed the freshmen in song. As a climax to Rush Week, everyone gathered at the Hamilton's for eating, playing ,eating, singing and eating some more. Rushing around didn't stop, however, with Rush Week. Both the Orions and Auroras found time for surprise serenades. During November the club really went all out with three social get-togethersone in the new Student Union, one in the old J.R., and one, an informal party at Bob Yerrington's home in Parkville.

Needless to say, being a club member is not all fun and frolic. In December and January conversation ran—"But I don't know how to end the plot!" "Isn't there someone who will take the part?" "Try to get more blue in that lighting!" "Where in the world is the makeup kit?" In other words, the OAC's were putting on their Homecoming Show. The finished product emerged as "The White Hope and Two Tigers." Afterwards, everyone celebrated with rousing party at the Student Union.

As a relief after finals, the OAC's "got away from it all" with a skating party in Kansas City. Two big spring projects occupied what little spare time could be squeezed in for the rest of the year—a booth and various projects for the WUS Carnival and the the OAC Blossomtime Ball.



"'Cause a good man nawadays is hard to find!"



"Killer O'Shannessy! Tonto, where can I hide?"



FRONT ROW, left ta right: L. Kehr, K. Schrader, L. Egger, G. McMahon, K. Rankin, K. Dickinson. SECOND ROW: L. Jagbandhansingh, E. Dennis, L. Alfalla, B. Warmelink, B. White, C. Wilson, K. Studer, F. Scatt, S. Masser. THIRD ROW: D. Sallee, N. Egger, L. Meisinger, H. Pastema, R. Challis, B. Hannum, C. Hoffman, B. Callins, F. Brawning, D. Kunkel, K. Spence.

parchevard-calliopean



". . . stars fell on Alabama . . ."

The PCC, one of the oldest clubs on campus, was this year less fortunate in sports than in the past, yet by no means could anyone complain of a dull time. The theme of their rush party was "Uptown, PCC." During the soccer season the Callios serenaded their "Calliopean men," and "y'll come, honey" became a campus byword as a result of their fall dance, "Southern Twirl." If anything was needed to bolster a proper holiday spirit, the Christmas party at the Meetin' House did the job.

Once the second semester was under way, everyone worked diligenently on the Parchie Varsity. This year's theme was army life. In May the Parchies and Callios joined for their traditional Sunday morning breakfast and had a swell time although not everyone was quite awake.

Shortly before graduation the outstanding Parchie and Callio were announced at the formal dinner, a celebration of the club's birthday and one of the real highlights of the purple and gold '55-'56 season.



FRONT ROW, left to right: L. Crabtree, C. Aiman, T. Neff, R. Zimmerman, A. Edwards, A. Zakaryan. SECOND ROW: C. Blankenship, C. Cline, D. Haggart, G. Comninellis, J. Hicks, D. Killmer. THIRD ROW: H. Ziehr, T. Duncan, T. Aldrich, J. Barker, A. Behle.



FIRST ROW, left to right: E. Smith, M. Schacklin, B. Moser, M. Morgan, A. Kunkle, B. Branch, M. Slick. SECOND ROW: N. Lynn, B. Hargis, K. Hughes, D. Kunkel, B. Beale, M. Coyle, S. Snyder, P. Bohner, J. Hall. THIRD ROW: S. Juvenal, S. Ideen, N. Mylar, C. Peeke, M. McLaury, G. Carter, N. Johnston

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park singers

"Without a song,
The doy would never end . . ."
(ond the Pork Singers would
be without a job)



Oh, when the saints (?) come marching in . . .

Everybody wins with the Park Singers. Not only does the try-out system of qualification give any student who so wishes a chance to become part of the troupe, it affords a 3-D opportunity for audiences to see what Park students are really like. This year it can truly be said that the Singers are rolling on their own steam, for well over half of the year's harmonizers are new faces on the Park scene. However, as the old saying goes—do it once and it's a tradition at Park—the camaraderie and jolly-good-fun associated with being a Singer is still new-penny bright.

History repeated itself and a new Singer became an old trouper the night someone got wires crossed before the show. "It gives me great pleasure," the minister announced, "to present the Park Singers, directed by Dr Snipe, and their MC Tom Eaton." Later, in a between-numbers hit when Beth remembered to call "Tom" instead of the usual Jack, the Singers beamed at her aplomb. The audience didn't know the difference, and Dr Snipe is probably still remembered fondly by the organization.

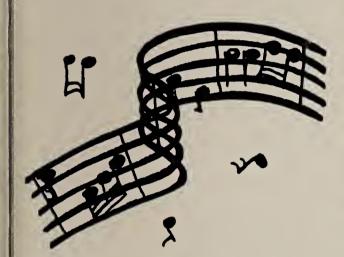
Highlighting first semester for the Singers was the four-day trip to St. Louis and points between. For many of the girls the 10 to 15 minutes allotted for changing from travel-tired, bobby sox coeds to ravishing showgirls was the most challenging ordeal of their lives. But, "the show must go on!" and necessity mothered many time-saving inventions.

While on the road, hardly an hour could pass without a "rest stop," and harrassed but lucky were the eateries elected for an invasion. Gallons of coffee, unbelievable quantities of candy bars, potato chips, etc., were consumed by the hungry mob. But the finale came on the last lap as the whole bus shook with "When the Saints Go Marchin' In" as it grudgingly rumbled up Mackay hill.

Only hours of practice, polish and pooled effort make this possible. Every small success, the feeling of a job well done, the encouragement of applauding audiences — all these kindle the enthusiasm and new ideas that are the life blood of the Park Singers, one of Park's most versatile agencies of good will.



The dejected maestro





Singers prepare for TV show over KCMO



FRONT ROW, left to right: Jackie Nystrom, Carol Wilson, Charlotte Hague, Beth Thompson, Evelyn Krueger, Bobbie Baumann, Karen Peters, Barbara Hahne, Judy Jones, Miriam Morgan. SECOND ROW: Roy Magers, Matt Campbell, Hugh Berry, Steve Angell, Al Larson, Stan Hampson, Chuck Olson, Howie Hoffmaster, Norman Crabtree.



band

Originality is important. Enthusiasm is necessary. These are the thoughts a visitor to the Park College Band should keep in mind. Some of the sounds produced by this group are so original that they may never be heard again and so enthusiastic that the hypothetical visitor may never be able to hear any other sound again.

Situated in a resounding cavern on the top floor of Alumni, the band is best listened to at approximately the third level of Mackay steps. (This is suggested because the temperature is usually more comfortable outside anyway.)

What the band lacks in suitable environment is made up for by the leader-ship of Dr. Robert Lamm, director. Working with people who have had years of band experience and others who have had none, Dr. Lamm is slowly building a musical organization that will be a credit to the college. The band itself is loudly proclaiming its own growth.





Left to right: Barb Moser, Joyce Wilson, Megan Stone, Roberta Fehlman, Caroline Peeke

women's interdorm council

The Women's Interdorm council is composed of the president and one additional representative from each women's dorm. With Miss White as advisor, the council determines such problems as closing hours and housing arrangements for women students.



interdorm activities

Interdorm octivities include roids, games ond "whot-hove-you." Pictured of left is Borb Wormelink, "hipping" Borry "Diseose" Simpson in a Copley-Stephens v. Phillips basketboll game. On the right, two visitors mosquerade for open house of Herr House.





FRONT ROW, left to right: Stephanie Snyder—Social Chmn., Kathy Burham—Social Chmn. SECOND ROW: Shirley Masser—Sec.-Treas., Catherine Anderson—house council, Polly Butler—house council. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Hawkins—house parent, Joan Skadra—ass't houseparent, Caroline Peeke—Pres., Betty Nelson—Vice-Pres.

copley-thaw

Copley-Thaw Hall will always hold a very special place in the memories of those who have lived there. We made our first Park friendships here, and we learned many a valuable lesson in getting along with people and in making the grade at college work.

An autumn tea dance in October was our first social event. Shortly before Christmas vacation Copley's doors were opened, welcoming visitors and friends to the annual Open House. Holiday decorations and refreshments and, later, carols sung in the lounge gave a festive touch usually not associated with dorm open houses.

Looking back, however, there are many little things that we will remember—Sunday evenings eating sack lunches in front of the fire-place, pajama parties in the basement, having our Christmas tree taken and, of course, the raids.

Thanks to our wonderful housemother, "Mom" Hawkins, Copley became a real home for us all.



Familiar face at Copley

Joan Skadra, Ass't houseparent

Come on, smile!

herr house

Sixty-seven wise, yet innocent, altar-bound and determined, serpentine doves are residents of a stately, at the same time sturdy dormitory with the confusing name of Herr House. Mrs Fleming, our housemother rules with gentle heart, firm hand and overly sharp eye. Our personality lies with the clean bathtubs of the fourth floor ("Are they used bathtubs?" the third floor asks); with the "ladies" on the third floor ("Baloney!" softly echoes the second floor); with the charm of the second floor ("The devil hath charm," purrs the first floor); and, as Mrs. Fleming is so near, with the first floor girls—the real doves of the house.

Our Open House with its fall theme was lovely. The strutting male visitors left no punch for future house meetings, and the visiting females left haughty finger trails in the dust of out-of-the-way places.

Unwittingly, the choir raiders locked three helpless females in the third floor bathtubs, and from the hall lifted their harmonious voices to them in penitence. Other raids have been nothing to mention, regardless of the holes in the floor from those large economy-size firecrackers.

With the prancing daffodil-crowned sweetheart of the fourth floor, the worthless canary and all too real fire of the third, with the sleep-disturbing parties of the second, and the oft-times homeless and "johnless" refugees from the first, we have had enjoyable, touching moments which have become unforgetable parts of our life here at Park.





SEATED, left to right: Jackie Rabe
—social Chmn., Mrs Fleming—
housemother, Marge Tostberg—Sec.,
Bernice Collins—Treas. STANDING:
Roberta Fehlman—Pres.; Megan
Stone—WLC Repres., Stevie Webster
—Vice-Pres.



Parties and legs!





Hame, sweet hame!

stephens

Following the dormitory-shuffle after the Chesnut "bonfire," the women of Stephens moved to the first floor north wing of Copley. Creative activity began. Bookcases along the walls, throw-rugs for the floor, the dorm telephone, a cozy night light and a "cushioned" bench to receive callers quickly transformed the hall-way into a new Stephens with a personality of its own—and it was all in time for the cooperative Copley-Stephens Open House.

The Copley and Stephens "athletes" together p u t up a battle-to-be-remembered-by-the-bruises in answer to the Quonset's basketball challenge. The traditional surprise birthday parties for each resident called for the usual scheming fun.

In addition to Stephens' own Christmas dinner and party, the Radloffs and the men of Chesnut entertained the women with a Christmas buffet supper at the Cottage. The spring house party and this year's picnic, "A Night in the Woods with the Women of Stephens," offered at the WUS auction, brought the eventful year to a happy close.



FIRST ROW, left to right: Polly Halman—Sec.-Treas., Barbara Maser—Pres., Patti Hinde—Vice-Pres. SECOND ROW: Miriam Margan—hause cauncil, Joyce Wilson—WLC, Bey Hannum—hause cauncil



FRONT ROW, left to right: B. Maser, J. Hess, A. Baumann, M. Slick, L. Paulson, C. Uebner, F. Browning, J. Wilson. SECOND ROW: G. McMahon, P. Hinde, E. Sidebotham, M. Morgan, B. Hannum, H. Petrie, K. Schrader, L. Egger, L. Alfalfa

chesnut hall

Chesnut hall, the men's dormitory on the top of the hill half-way between Woodward and the campus, housed 36 Park College Men as the 1955-56 academic year commenced. As usual, this was a heterogeneous group of students with representatives not only from many states but also from the West Indies, Persia, Nigeria and Palestine.

The men of Chesnut welcomed their new house parents, Prof and Mrs Radloff and their daughter Barbara and looked forward to many dorm activities as the year progressed, such as the weekly coffee hour, the annual Hallowe'en party, the Christmas party and the Open House. No one could know that an unplanned-for event was to take place in Chesnut Hall-which would become history for Park College and would affect nearly every student on the campus.

It was on the fateful afternoon of October 19th that sirens were heard on campus in response to the report of fire in Chesnut attic. Due to heavy smoke in the early stages of the fire and a shortage of water at the crucial stage, fire claimed the attic and third floor of the building leaving the remainder of the building badly damaged by smoke and water.

The Hallowe'en party which had been scheduled for the weekend of the 23rd was replaced with an "Open House" and new quarters were found in Stephens and the Quonsets for the burned-out men. Stephens Cottage has temporarily inherited the name Chesnut Hall and has served as focal point for the usual heavy social schedule.



MRS RADLOFF, BARBARA AND MR RADLOFF



SEATED, left to right: Roger Layman—Sec., Wallie Palmer—Vice-Pres., Bill Cozort—house council. STANDING: Gordon Skadra—Treas., Bob Long—Pres., Alban Bullock—house council. NOT PICTURED: Audie Richardson—house council





"The hulls of Chesnut . . ."





Left to right: Jim Rodda—Pres., Max Cordonnier—Vice.-Pres., Sec.-Treas., Social Chmn.



nickel

A monument of antiquity and "cloisteredness," of propagandized and unsung heroes, the bricks that enclose the desired undesirable personages and linguistic supplements of Nickel scorn gravitational inclination and raging conflagration and prolong the log of Nick-el Hall another year. The integral group of pessimists and idealists, agnostics and Pealeans, orators and pensive, moody men, sit torn between campus awareness and impenetrable indifference, pulling the strings of control at their liking—usually. Fate intervened one dark 13th when the supercharged atmosphere incited spontaneous combustion and turned the ancient edifice into a holocaust. The long years of internal fomentation, however, had rendered it immune to fiery destruction and, like the Phoenix, it rose from its ashes and continued in pursuit of its self-appointed destiny.

With the coming of spring, the highflown discussions of metaphysics degenerate to talk of better physiques, all minds turn toward Walden, the hall is free of sounds by day, chaos by night, while Dr Arnold Frizzle sits in his study, muttering Oriental vowels, outwardly disinterested but with an all-seeing eye. The shades of Marzo and Elliot haunt the place, while new spirits form through shattered sound waves and rise from musty, cluttered rooms.



DR ARNOLD FRIZZLE
Head Resident

Metaphysics or les femmes?

quonsets

The quonsets—Phillips, Thomas and Nelson—are situated on the north side of the Science Hall and can be easily identified as three over-sized sardine cans strung out atop Jacob's Ladder.

If one is proficient in mud wallowing he may come upon Phillips 66, the first of the three cans. Why the "66"? This comes from the orange and black sign which hangs over the dorm's entryway. History tells us some scavengers "relocated" it from a Kansas wheat field.





Left to right: Howie Hoffmaster—
Thomas Vice-Pres., Ed Wolters—
Thomas Sec.-Treas., Bob McGowan—
Phillips Pres., Don Rice—Thomas
Pres., Bob Simcox—Nelson Sec.Treas. Not pictured: Dave Sutton
—Nelson Pres.

The Phillipians, a motley crew of 12 (included are two fugitives from Chesnut and Nickel fires) had a superb party at Del Haggart's home in January. Another dorm event, scheduled for April, was in the form of a hayride. President first semester was Bob Mc-Gowan; Link Richards was Prexy second semester.

Thomas, like Phillips is an "honor" dorm (candidates for residence must pass certain qualifications for entrance). Don Rice was president.

Diversified Nelson, the last of the three dorms had Dave Sutton at its helm. Besides individualism, Nelson had the best guitar player on the campus, Don Van Ostrand, and got the cake a week auctioned off at the WUS carnival.





SEATED, left to right: George Mrazek— Sec.-Treas., Dave Young—Pres., Chuck Cline— C Section representative. STAND-ING: Chuck Watson—B Section representative, Bob Laing—A Section representative



woodward

Many a weary Woodwardite has longed for the status of an upperclassman as he makes the daily treks to and from his dorm and the rest of the campus. Isolated as it may be, though, few people have found life at Woodward dull.

The main social events were the Open House, November 20th, and the House Party, April 28th. New lounge furniture and Park "Blazers" were initiated by dorm members this year. Some of the more memorable incidents include shaving cream battles, snowball fights (inside as well as outside), and innocent pranks such as filling rooms to the ceiling with crumpled newspapers.

Dorm counselors for the year were Larry Valcovic, Gary McClure and Tom Overstreet; Ken Grady assumed Tom's place for the second semester.





MR AND MRS DUNN
Houseparents



During the Christmas vacation several single students indicated their interest in the organization by getting married. This proved well-timed, for in January the Longs invited the gang to dinner at the White House. Unable to face a prosaic pot-luck supper after the delicious meal at the Longs, the gang decided on the weekend between semesters for their annual "night out." Dinner at the Town House restaurant, followed by a movie provided an excellent "break" in the academic routine.

Larry and Lynn Cole were elected second-semester chairmen, and planned a box social for the March meeting. The gaily decorated boxes went on sale just before the meeting, the proceeds going to World University Service.





A C C
Diane Sullivan and Jon Porter

r e p r e s athletes-



L E C

Don Smith and Micky Schnur



O A C
Link Richards and Carol Wilson

ntative



P C C
Ed Denny and Sandy Juvenal



WAC — Left to right: Ann Kunkle, Diane Sullivan, Karen Dickinson, Ruth Nettleton—chmn., Bonnie Tidboll, Micky Schnur, Koren Rankin, Margoret McCluggage, Eloine Smith. NOT PICTURED: Miss Ebert

athletic councils

wac

The purpose of the Women's Athletic council, composed of two representatives from each social club, is to schedule games, provide referees and regulate women's athletics. This year the council under the leadership of Ruth Nettleton sponsored a sports play day in November to which outside groups were invited. Miss Ebert serves as advisor.

mac

Although the Men's Athletic council had no official chairman until late in the year, it functioned under the leadership of Jim Shepard, acting chairman, and Mr. Williams, advisor. Prior to the second semester, the MAC sponsored a polio benefit game. In the spring the MAC and WAC held their annual athletic banquet.



MAC — FRONT ROW, left to right: Chuck Aiman, Derrick Morgon. STANDING: Hugh Berry, Dick Rydinsky, George Null, John Snider. NOT PICTURED: Jon Porter, Sevan Sarkisian, Jim Shepord, Mr Williams

SOCCER CHAMPIONS—Seated, left to right: B. Mc-Gawan, T. Neff, G. Camninellis, C. Aiman. Standing: J. Purcell, D. Kasper, S. Sarkisian, C. Kline. Nat pictured: D. Curtis, A. Zakaryan, T. Overstreet, D. Jardan, E. Denny, D. Manrae, J. Jahannsan, W. Halliday, A. Edwards, J. Thackaberry, D. Killmer, R. Manthei, B. McFadden.

soccer

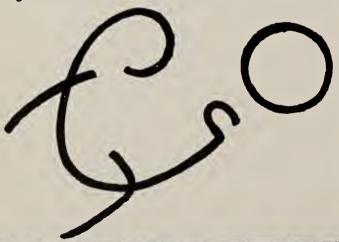
Under the leadership of Ara Zakaryan, the Parchie eleven completed an undefeated season to sweep the soccer title from the Orions. The Lances and Tonies, although not winners proved to be a stumbling block for the rest of the league. This year the intra-mural soccer teams were closely balanced in ability and spirit, with overtime games the general rule. Tying the Orions, the Lances held the key to the championship.



standings

team	w	1	t
parchies	6	0	0
orions	3	2	3
lances	1	3	2
tonies	0	5	1

Max Cordonnier leads Lance attack on Tony gaal.





SOCCER ALLSTARS—Frant raw, left to right: E. Haller, A. Zakaryan, D. Jardan, B. Lang. Secand raw: B. Meyer, E. Denny, D. Rydinsky, J. Shepard. Nat pictured: G. Camninellis, U. Nkanga, L. Richards.

Max again! Link Richards, ace Orion full-back, breaks up Lance rush!

speedball

Progressing from an opening tie game, the Elaines copped the speedball title under the guidance of Don Smith. As in the men's division, speedball season held a majority of closely contested games with freshmen playing an important part in deciding many of them.



SPEEDBALL CHAMPIONS—Front row, left to right: L. Paulson, R. Nettleton, D. Clement, M. McCluggage, P. Roche. Second row: P. Meehon, M. Tostberg, C. Uebner, Goil Copple. Third row: Jan Polashek, N. Erickson, E. Sidebothom, M. Schnur. Not pictured: L. Lawrence, H. Petrie, S. Goggens, S. Kunt, M. Hond, E. Krueger.

standings

team	w	1	t
elaines	5	0	7
cleos	4	1	1
auroras	2	4	0
callios	0	6	0



Goose step ot midfield os Karen Ronkin kicks.

SPEEDBALL ALLSTARS—Front row, left to right: M. Douthitt, R. Nettleton, C. Wilson, B. Tidball. Second row: N. Erickson, K. Brown, H. Petrie, K. Dickinson, D. Sullivan. Not pictured: N. McGrath, C. Peeke.



Somethin's gotto give. Cleo and Auroro roce for ball.



BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS — FRONT ROW, left to right: Derrick Morgon, Vic Fedosky, Bruce Bucher. SECOND ROW: Gene Porter, Jim Shepard, Dave Axon. NOT PICTURED: Jon Porter, Tom Rule, Som Barnes

standings

Team	W	L
Tonies	5	1
Lances	3	3
Parchies	3	3
Orions	1	5



basketball

Jumping off to a fast start by downing the Lances in the opening game, the Tonies went on to take the basketball crown for the first time in five years. Losing only one game, the return match with the Lances, the ACC quintet showed up well under pressure with the main burden shouldered by the Porter brothers, Jon and Jene.

The Parchies, pre-season favorite, were hampered by illness while the Orions, though fighting hard, could never quite catch up.



BASKETBALL ALLSTARS — FRONT ROW, left to right: Al Lorson, Ed Denny, Sevon Sarkision, John Taylor. SECOND ROW: Jene Porter, John Borker, George Null, Doug Curtis, Dick Rydinsky. NOT PICTURED: Jon Porter



"Don't just stand there, zero . . .!"

Up, up and away!

girls

basketball

Capping their season with a 38-36 victory over the Auroras in a play-off game, the Cleos took their fifth straight basketball title. With Jim Shepard as mentor, the Cleos combined experience and drive to fight back from a half time deficit to win in the final seconds of play.

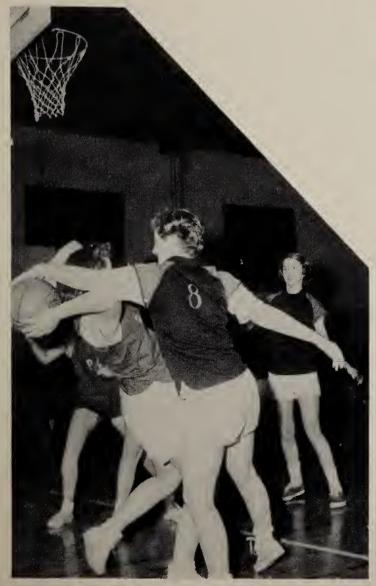
The Elaine hoopsters, although staying close throughout the main part of the season, were dropped out of the running by the more experienced Auroras.



BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS — FRONT ROW, left to right: Arlene Quick, Megan Stone, Jim Shepord—"mentor," Bonnie Tidboll, Kay Brown. SECOND ROW: Diane Sullivan, Marilyn Douthitt, Margoret Thomas, Morie Cortelyou, Mary McDowell, Noncy McGrath. NOT PICTURED: Jockie Robe

standings

Team	W	L
Cleos	6	1
Auroras	5	2
Elaines	3	3
Callios	0	6



"Eight behind the boll" to vory an old cliche



"Cleo, that's not the basket down there!"



BASKETBALL ALLSTARS — SEATED, left to right: Koren Peters, Morgoret McCluggoge, Bonnie Tidboll. STANDING: Corol Wilson, Mory McDowell, Koren Dickinson



WOMEN'S ARCHERY

First place.....Marie Cortelyou Second place....Marge Schacklin Third place.....Micky Schnur

archery



BOYS' BADMINTON — FRONT: Bob Laing—first. STANDING: Tom Rule —fourth, Richard Rydinsky—second, Walter Halliday—third.



GIRLS' BADMINTON—Left to right: Connie Uebner—second, Bonnie Tidball—first, Carolyn Hoffman—third.

badminton



TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONS
—Left to right: Evelyn Krueger, Carolyn Hoffman, Ruth Eglitis—third place. First and second places had not been announced at time of deadline.

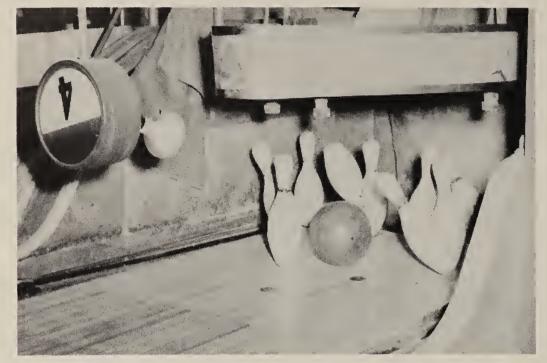
table tennis



TENNIS CHAMPIONS—Above: Tom Overstreet—first place. At right: Richard Rydinsky—second place and George Mrazek—third place.



tennis



bowling

STRIKE! With a clatter of pins and a cheer from the team, the bowling tournament is on! This year's season found most of the scores close, with the outcome unknown until the last minute. Tournament winners were Cleos and Parchies.

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	-	13			

Team	W	L
Cleos	3	0
Elaines	2	1
Callios	1	2
Auroras	0	3

STANDINGS

Team	w	L
Parchies	3	0
Lances	2	1
Orions	1	2
Tonies	0	3



"But it comes out 302!"









For comment, see page 146 (center)!

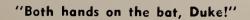
The intra-mural sports represented on this page — volley-ball, swimming and softball — all come too late in the year for inclusion in the book as tournament sports.



TOP LEFT: "Is it stuck up there?"

ABOVE: Poor fish!







SEATED, left to right: Chuck Cline, Don Smith—co-captain, John Purcell, Bill Meyer, Chuck Aiman, Yun Lee. STANDING: Jack Johannsen, John Taylor, Dick Rydinsky, Ed Wolters, George Comninellis, Tom Neff, Hugh Berry. NOT PICTURED: Ara Zakaryan—co-captain

intercollegiate soccer

Although their season under co-captains Ara Zakaryan and Don Smith was a losing one, the Pirates came to a bang-up finish by defeating the Kansas City Eleven 4-1. This defeat avenged the loss to Kansas City during Harvest Festival. Coach Williams, who could not make the trip, merely said, "how come!!"





"O.K., Eddy, let's go!"



FRONT ROW, left to right: Jan Parter, Jack Wells, John Taylar, Richard Rydinsky, Sevan Sarkisian, Caach Williams. SECOND ROW: Bruce Bucher, Dan Tharp, Hugh Berry, Tom Rule, Don Rice, Dave Yaung

intercollegiate basketball

With Coach Barney Williams at the helm, the Park Pirates undertook their first voyage into the seas of intercollegiate basketball.

Weathering the storms of interfering activities, a short season and numerous other "minor leaks" that plague all new vessels, the good ship sailed home with a 1-6 record. The major factor in all the battles was the fact that Park's ship was not equipped with 102" guns (6' 6") but had a main mast of only 97" (6' 1").

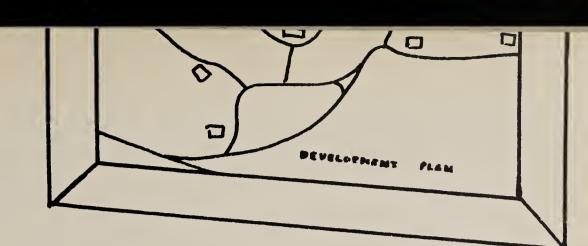
Upon looking over the weather and tide charts for next year's season, first mate John Taylor and crew look forward to some smoother sailing and perhaps a chance at sending some other swabbies "galley west."

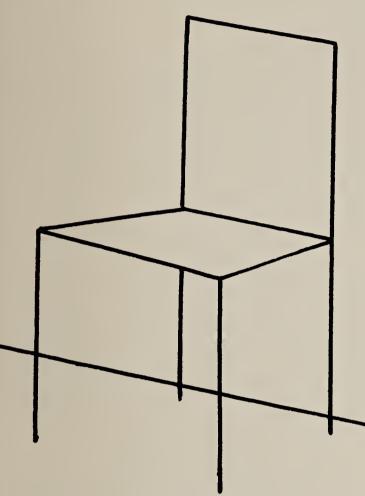


S-t-r-e-t-c-h, Don

Look out for the ceiling! KCU's Brazil cleans the baards again







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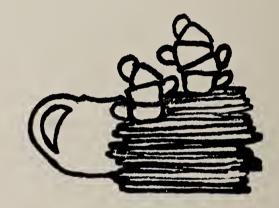
The duties of the Work Program Office continued much as usual this year, despite rather drastic internal changes at mid-year. During the first semester, orientation programs were held for the freshmen to acquaint them with the purpose and goals of the program. Supervisor meetings were held to help promote better understanding as to the work in this area.

During Christmas vacation Mrs Swan resigned her position. The office staff, advised by Mr Stanton, took over the coordination of the work program until a new staff member could be secured for the position. This experiment represents the first time in Park College history that the work program has been operated by students.

Work handled by this office includes the making of work assignments, compiling work evaluations, handling vacation periods and doing much of the work necessary for financial aid and Special Student Employment.



Bill Luhman and Ruth Nettleton work together on assigning positions





Lynnese Paulson, Chuck Aiman and Marilyn Douthitt complete office staff

These guys look too happy to be working



Did you say a thousand copies?



Old fashioned elbow grease always helps



"Shep, get to work, your desk's too neat"



Number, please!

GINNY GREEN

Director of Student Industries

student industries

The school year 1955-56 has been one of considerable progress in the Student Industries. This progress has mainly been along the line of expansion of the facilities in new locations increasing the operating efficiency and service to the students of Park College. The Student Industries include the Snack Bar (formerly known as the Jolly Roger), Bookstore, Laundry and Movie.

The Snack Bar now occupies the southeast corner in the basement of Thompson Commons and, between the blast of TV and the blare of the jukebox, it tries to provide the refreshments necessary to keep the average Parkite going. The bookstore, often accused of highway robbery, has been able to provide more and better service to the students in the variety of goods offered for sale. Its new location in the Student Union adds its share to the "new look" of Lower Commons.



Don't they look industrious?

The Laundry, which had been switched to the rear of the old greenhouse last spring, has been carrying on its unheralded task of keeping the campus in clean sheets and linens. The Movie has sought to bring the best available entertainment to the screen of our theater.

The Student Industries have provided opportunity for practical work experience, especially to those who manage the various concerns under the direction of Ginny Green.



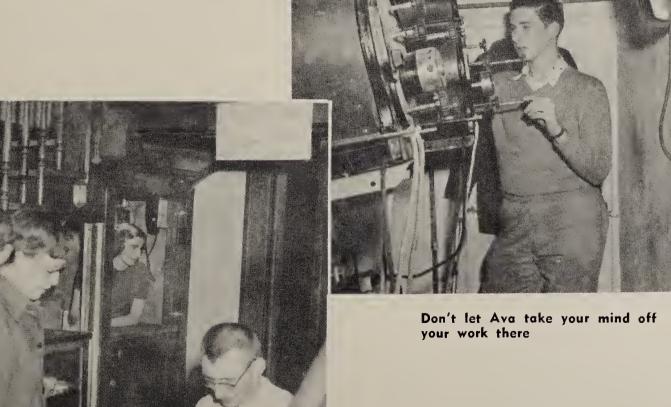
Always troubles!



A chance for real initiative



Quite a change from the old book store!



We're only eleven-honest, mister



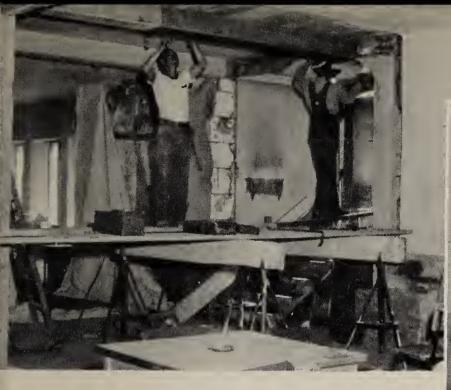


New and returning Park students last fall found that in addition to other changes, there was no Jolly Roger. The old JR had been closed, and the new one was still under construction in the remodeling of Thompson Commons. Eventually the Snack Bar opened amidst paint buckets and sawdust, and then everyone began to wonder if they should get sunglasses for protection against the dazzling effect of the newly-painted east wall.

As the year progressed, the Snack Bar area spread to include space for dancing, watching TV, ping pong, and just "relaxing." Curtains and club bulletin boards were also among new items.

Run and managed by the students, supervised by Ginny Green, the Snack Bar has become perhaps one of the most popular places on campus.

Rock and roll



Sawdust sandwiches, anyone?



Apple-polishing, George?



Let's accordion pleat the next one!

In case you're missing any sheets . . .





CAL HOLDEN
Food Service Director

thompson commons

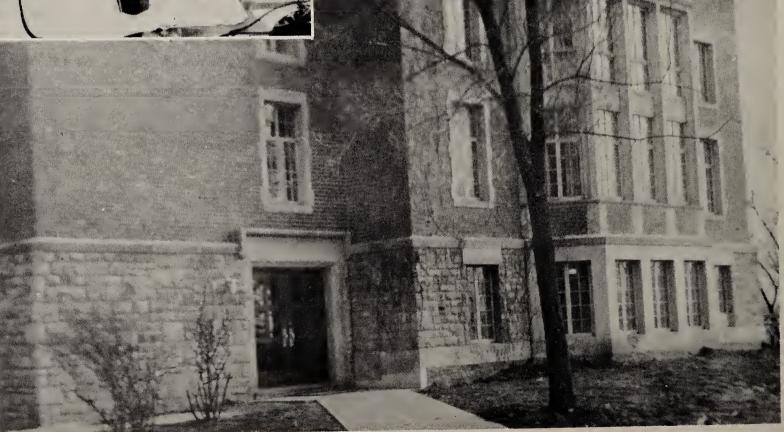
Thompson Commons traded its old look for a new one this year as the long awaited construction was finally begun. New stairs at the back of the building replaced the old central wells. At the west end of the dining hall an attractive student lounge was set up. The repainting of the dining hall itself during Spring Vacation gave a brighter atmosphere to the whole room.

The Prophet Company, overseeing the functions of the Commons, made improvements in the food and the efficiency of the student crews. Mrs Sturgeon joined the staff to aid Cal Holden in his work as manager.

New dress regulations were put into effect by President Robert E. Long along with dinner music for evening and Sunday meals. Smoking regulations were revised to allow smoking at dinner. At present the Commons exudes a good-natured, relaxed atmosphere—congenial surroundings for enjoying a good meal.



Mrs Sturgeon, assistant food service director, and Cal prepare weekly menu





New student lounge provides a good place to let that "delicious" meal settle.



Remember, only 8 slices to a plate



Hm--wonder what's cookin'?



Waitresses prepare for the big rush



I hope I never see another dish!



hospital

Waverly Health Center is staffed by two competent and understanding registered nurses, Mrs. Matthews and Miss Markley. They advertise that anyone who is ill is always welcome.



Mrs Matthews and Miss Markley see that Emily Dennis has the proper care





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library



Are you sure this is the right book?



Miss Frances Fishburn



Mrs Hazel Rindone



Those term paper blues!





First step in printing—the linotype

print shop

The print shop, leased from Park College by Paul Sherwood last year, employees some student workers although it is mostly staffed by regular employees. Among the functions of the Press as related to the college are the printing and mailing of the Stylus, Alumniad, and Record, and the printing of programs for campus activities.

The building was erected in 1949 and is well equipped with regular presses plus an electromimeograph and a Heidelberg Press.



Mr Grattan running paper cutter

Heidelberg Press at work

maintenance

Maintenance of Park College grounds and buildings is under the supervision of Mr. Leslie Miles and Mr. John Schweer. With their crews they see that buildings are kept clean, painting, carpentry and electrical wiring done and the sinks unstopped. This year they have had a particularly busy time keeping dormitories livable due to the Chesnut and Nickel fires and keeping the sidewalks clean during the many snow storms of the winter.



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What's Marilyn got that I ain't got?



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Two birds with one flute.



"And this is the way we start a new day!"



Always problems! If it's not a dorm burning down, it's bugs.



What do we do now?



Enthusiasm plus!



Hm-m-m—this looks suspicious!



Now when I was in . . . aw—go on!



Homeward bound



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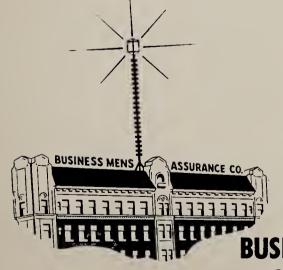
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